The Weather



RAF RESUMES GIGANTIC RAIDS ON NAZI

The Cumberland News

Americans Drive Wedge into Jap **Center on Attu**

Important Advances Reported in U. S. Navy Announcement

Army Bombers and Fighters Helping To End Battle on Island

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A)-Attacking after preparation by deadly identified by name. artillery and mortar fire, U. S. army the center of the area held by Jap- crippled by continuous aerial pound- three weeks of this month. anese remnants on Attu island, the navy announced tonight.

Lake Canirca on a line roughly marking the base of a peninsula at the northeastern tip of the embattled island, much of the battle in this wild, mountainous territory was reported to be above the

Outflank Jap Forces

In the same general area, a comhook Ridge, "after artillery and mortar preparation." The effect of this advance apparently was to outflank and thereby neutralize a Jap strongpoint on Fishhook Ridge it-

day, army patrols continued to

Moreover, it was announced that street cars and buses. army bombers and fighters support- One man was being held at northoperations which have been under- railed the vehicle. way for approximately a week.

New Raid on Kiska

a new raid on Kiska island on early today.

Generally, it appeared that the enemy remnants on Attu are being slowly annihilated. Organized Jap resistance is gradually breaking down into isolated pockets of opposition, each of which must be cleaned out with bayonets and gre-

Many of these miniature strongpoints had been dug into the peaks in the Fishhook Ridge sector at the base of Attu's northeastern peninsula. To attack them, it was learned, American troops have had to fight their way out of the fogfilled valleys, along the snowy slopes and upward into the sunlight above

cloudline. Fight under Difficulties

terrain and light intensity, added cent of normal. the final touch of fantasy to a bat-

made three attacks on Kiska island, were returning to work daily.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) part in maintaining service.

New Methods of Fighting Submarines Help Allies To Overcome Nazi Menace Italy's Ring of

Germany's Underseas Offensive Being Smashed, Informed British Quarters Declare

of the war, informed quarters said With the third month of the U-

mounting rapidly, it was pointed out month.

troops have penetrated deeply into the output of submarines being were believed destroyed in the first

LONDON, May 28 (P)-Picturing ing of German bases, these quarthe battle of the Atlantic as the ters disclosed that the German U-"most encouraging" since the start boat menace not only is being held

today that new methods of fighting boat campaign of Grand Admiral submarines are enabling the Allies Karl Doenitz nearing its end, the to smash the undersea offensive shipping losses of the Allies appear which Germany launched in a des- headed for a record low. At the perate effort to stave off invasion. same time, unofficial quarters be-While more and more Allied ships lieve that the number of enemy are going through safely, the num- submarines sunk in May already

by these sources, who may not be Although the number of subma-With the sinkings increasing and newspapers say more than twelve ern Sardinis

Bill To Defer

Fathers Killed

By Senate Group

state who had not been called up.

The services also opposed the Kil-

To Be Preparing

Fears of Invasion Are

Increasing

Italian fears that invasion is near

Advances were reported in the sector between Lake Cories and Traction Company Is Ineffective

munique said, troops attacked a Men Slowly Returning to Kilday Measure Tabled Work in Spite of Atand Regarded as Dead tacks on Cars for All Time

BALTIMORE, May 28. (P)-Offi- WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The Meanwhile, said the communique cials of the Baltimore Transit Com- Kilday bill to defer fathers pending Billy Mitchell medium bombers which covered operation of Thurs- pany asserted today that operations induction of all other available men and Lightning fighters did the probe Jap positions on what was er to normal as members of an knocked on the head today by the they destroyed many parked planes described as "the lower ridge ex- American Federation of Labor union Senate Military Affairs commit- and left columns of smoke threadtending eastward from the Chicha- continued a four-day sarike, and tee. police reported eleven attacks on Unanimously the committee ta-

Officers declared one woman was a tabled bill never is brought up cho. injured when hit by a stone thrown again. The communique also announced through the window of a street car

report said, results were not ob- be available if they returned to single men.

The statement said: "Word has come to us that the strikers are being told their jobs are gone and there is no

use going back now. We would like them to know that this is not true "Industry has given its pledge to President Roosevelt that there will be no lockouts during

the war and, despite labor's pledge not to strike, we are sticking to our pledge of 'no If these men come come back to work, their jobs are still open." A spokesman for the transit firm

declared that streetcars were oper- tendned, it would be possible for a were raided by Axis planes. ating today at eighty-eight per cent married man to challenge in court fighting-now under the of normal and buses, which yesclouds, low above them-with its terday dropped to fifty-five per duct him, if he could prove that concurrent changes in temperature, cent, had climbed to sixty-one per one single man remained in the

Spokesmen for the Amalgamated start sixteen days ago against a Railway and Motor Coach Employes aside Manpower Director Paul V. weird background of mountainous, (AFL), declining to be quoted by McNutt's "work of fight" order. treeless landscape, violent winds, name, asserted that service was

striking employes were working Mussolini Said biting cold, and rain, sleet and snow being maintained only because non-A navy communique gave the eighteen to twenty hours a day. latest combat reports from Attu and Bancroft Hill, president of the disclosed also that army medium company, said the strike was a bombers and Warhawk fighters had failure, and added that more men

main Japanese base 172 nautical Meanwhile, the company publmiles to the southeast. The at- ished in advertisements today lettacks were carried out Wednesday, ters from Maj. Gen. Milton A. the navy said, and numerous hits Reckord, commander of the Third

Baltimore, in which they commend-Meanwhile, other American bomb- ed non-striking workers for their

Allies Drop Tons of Bombs on Jap Airdromes at Wewak, New Guinea

AUSTRALIA, Saturday, May 29 (P) outpost to the east of Darwin. -Two Spitfires were lost in aerial dog fighting in which three Japa- conditions, the big bombers raided Minister Churchill's statement in One railroad official said the car- the list of scarce alcoholic beverages command announced today.

out-engined bombers dropped near- from burning planes. Enemy search- so far, was "no". nineteen tons of bombs on three lights were extinguished. airdromes at Wewak, New Guinea. In all, sixteen fires broke out. The firmation, said all fortifications on justify its action to the ODT. starting big fires.

plastered with more than twenty- planes got back to base. The enemy raid was made on attack plane bombed a supply base. The Italian communique reported scheduled trip.

damage," today's noon communique gulf.

hot down, others were damaged. on Garua island near Talasea.

Bad weather hampered all air Sardinia. operations but, despite the adverse Coming on the heels of Prime pre-war luxuries.

Elsewhere on New Guinea, an bombings, would be enlarged.

a big bomber on armed reconnais- Moroccan and Algerian ports. In ed.

Island Defenses

Are Destroyed

By NOLAND NORGAARD ber of submarines being destroyed is has reached a new high for a single fighters from Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. flict. Spaatz's North African command ripped important airdromes at Vil- created the post of director of war rine sinkings is kept secret, London lacidro and Decimomannu in south-

> of the vital Axis supply port of Cagliari, and the American airmen October to become director of eco had to fight off a storm of German and Italian fighters to get at their objectives.

Thirteen enemy fighters were destroyed in combat at the cost of a single American Warhawk fighter. Mediterranean.

Bag Seven Fighters Marauder medium bombers battered the Decimomannu airport with more than 4,000 fragmentation bombs, which crewmen said him wiped off many grounded planes. Marauder machinegunners shot down seven intercepting enemy fighters and their Warhawk escorts blasted six others in an eighteenminute running battle over the sea

were gradually climbing back near- in any particular state was quietly honors at Villacidro field, where ing the sky behind them. Staff Sergt. Bernard Chouinarb

bled the bill and Chairman Rey- of Fall River, Mass., a Marauder nolds (D-NC) interpreted the ac- gunner, gave a graphic description the activities" of federal agencies ed ground operations for the secwestern district police station for the measure sponof his victory over a Messerschmitt concerned with production and disond consecutive day, an advantage an alleged part in the throwing sored by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) and log in the battle at Decimomannu. tribution of military and civilian tween the two French chiefs, arrived recorded by the Associated Press authorities believed would of a crosstie in front of one street- approved by the house. While techhasten the end of the mopping up car which, police said, almost de-nically it remains alive, Reynolds with "his cannon firing so fast that ers to them. remarked that 999 times out of 1,000 the plane was bucking like a brou-

anese base in the Aleutians area. issued a statement to striking work—the induction system and make it and cutting right into his engine. in Ickes's capacity as peroleum adter the induction with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Ca-though Moscow had reported earlier ter and consultation with Gen. Due to poor visibility, the official ers assuring them their jobs would impossible to draft anybody except When he got almost under us he ministrator, and the other govern-Col. Lewis Sanders, who analyz- Plames started coming out of the is empowered, too, to issue directives Spokesmen for both generals have a cost of thirteen Soviet aircraft.

tempting, as far as possible, to Pantelleria, whose airport long plies is concerned. put draft quotas on a statewide since was pounded into uselessness less married men, and fathers, in given its daily bath of fire by bomb-cabinet composed of Byrnes, Secre-als and their appointees. that order, as proposed by the legis- carrying Lightnings and Warhawks.

ed up, opening the way for the in- ing the day against a loss of two duction of men on more deferred Italian aircraft. It said Bizerte categories. Hence, Sanders con- and Sousse harbors in Tunisia

the right of the government to in- Norwegian Ship Sunk

marine in the North Atlantic early of war mobiliazation all decision in May. Survivors landed at Boston, under a vast grant of powers

Americans Bomb James F. Byrnes **Gets Control of War Mobilization**

Important Airdromes Given Wide Powers Over Blasted and Many Planes | Economic Life of United States

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) ALLIED HEADQUATERS IN President Roosevelt today centered The curb was voted without de- agencies denied appropriations. It Numerous Explosions calculated destruction of enemy ment's vast wartime controls over airfields on Italy's island defense the nation's economic life, and tions bill. ring continued full blast yesterday made him the arbiter where civilian

By executive order, Mr. Roosevelt mobilization and appointed to it the 64-year-old former South Carolina Both fields are in protective range senator and supreme court justice who left the highest court last nomic stabilization.

Holds Great Power

In this position, Byrnes, who already had been dubbed "assistant whose pilot was rescued from the president" while economic stabilization director, will hold greater powers than have ever been wielded by any American outside the office of the presidency itself.

Mr. Roosevelt's order empowered

"To develop unified programs and to establish policies for the maximum use of the nation's natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs. for the effective use of the national manpower not in the armed forces, for the maintenance and stabilization of the civilian economy, and for the adjustment of such economy to war needs and conditions."

He was authorized, too, to "unify

Over Ickes and McNutt.

Selective service, the army and the navy contended that enactment shot," Chouinarb related, "and my v. McNutt, Rubber Administrator Thursday, Kiska is the main Jap- The Transit Company late today of the legislation would tear down tracers were cutting right into him William M. Jeffers, Secretary Ickes ment "czars" in limited fields. He between Algiers

tary of War Stimson, Secretary of Arrangements were also expected However, Sanders said, one feature of the bill was clearly undered that some damage was done, to workable: No state selectice service workable and claimed nine workable wo director could be sure that every and Pantelleria and claimed nine Board, and Judge Fred M. Vinson, for a provisional assembly, former Kentucky representative

Byrnes as stabilization director. mittee.

navy reported today that a small however, this committee was given Pierre Boisson, governor of French Norwegian merchant vessel was tor- only advisory functions, the execu- West Africa and Gen. Charles Notle that has developed from its Association of Street Car Electric day measure because it would set pedoed and sunk by an enemy sub-tive order reserving to the director gues, resident general of Morocco.

Prospective Memorial Day Travelers Warned Service Will Be Inadequate

To Defend Ports tice today to prospective travelers have meant the enforced eliminawere observed on the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the Memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the memorial day weekend the distribution of the main camp Service Command, and from Charles Reports Indicate Italian over the memorial day weekend the distribution of the memorial day weekend the distribution of the memorial day weekend the distribution of the distr cept delays, overcrowding, inade- ently would justify them. quate facilities for meals and other For many years, bus companies

were pictured today in the Italian the heavy demands upon transpor- bus announcement that Allied landing tation facilities each Saturday and barges were bombed in Bizerte and Sunday for the last several months. Sousse and an unconfirmed Moroc- Complicating the matter of han-

co report that Mussolini, at a secret dling crowds, they pointed out, is the in West Virginia ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Millingimbi is an Allied aerial meeting with his party chiefs, de- Office of Defense Transportacided to further reinforce Sicily and tion regulation forbidding special CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 28trains, excursion trips and other (A) - Beer, the

nese bombers were downed over the Wewak before dawn. The big load Washington to the press indirectly riers had found the ODT understand- in West Virginia, with little relief merchant ships is mounting. Our Darwin, Australia, area, the high of bombs fell on the Boram, Dagua inviting Italy to drop out of the ing in cases where it was necessary from the drought in sight. and Wewak airdromes. At Borams war and seek a separate peace, the to add an extra coach to a train to T. C. McKinley, director of the decreasing and sinkings of U-boats ers both reached all-time record est there in history, On the Allied offensive side, big the fires started appeared to be Morocco radio indicated the answer, handle a waiting crowd with no West Virginia committee of the still are increasing. means of getting away.

Japanese threw up a heavy curtain thei sland approaches would be The various railroads reported one locality." Wewak is on the north coast of anti-aircraft fire but offered no strengthened immediately, anti-air- that Pullman reservations for week- He said the scarcity was due in bove Lae which on Thursday was aerial opposition. All the Allied craft batteries increased, and Sicily's ends invariably have been reserved part to the rationing of beer in- Speaking to a "wings for victory" airports, targets for heavy Allied long ahead of train time, and in gredients, caps, cases and bottles, luncheon, he emphasized the vul- the geographic meeting of the many cases, for months prior to the and to the fact that distributors nerable position of Italy, but also rivers.

BALTIMORE, May 28 (P) - Rail- than that of the railroads, saying road and bus line officials gave no- mileage and gasoline reductions

declined to permit passengers to With soldiers on leave expected stand after all seats were taken. to make up a large perentage of Now, however, ODT rules permit LONDON, May 28 (P) - Rising the holiday week-end travelers, the standing passengers up to fifty per travel executives called attention to cent of the seating capacity of each

Beer Running Low

champagne," was added today to aging," and added:

The report, which had no con- In such cases, the railroad must be shortage existed "all over the rages. It is not yet decided but at circling Cairo, Ill., to form a second climbed to 33.7 feet at Pine Bluff, brewing industry foundation, said state and is not confined to any least we feel better about it than function with the Ohio river.

were allowed only sixty per cent of promised bombs for Germany as Cairo itself was in no danger, swept through fifty city blocks yes-Millingimbi by eight Japanese bomb- in the Salamana area below Lae the bombing of landing barges and Crowded dining cars on the trains, the supplies they obtained in 1941, well "until the utter defeat of the Highway bridges and railroad tresers and six fighters at high alti- and a big bomber strafed the enemy the Rome radio, as recorded in Lon- and the liability of some passengers. In addition, McKinley said that Nazi and Fascist regimes and all tles over the flood basin kept traffic though water still was in much of dude. Their bombs caused "minor village of Sangar above the Huon don, said Axis planes have been at- to get into the cars at all, also has distributors had cut their truck they stand for." tacking "a large number of enemy contributed to the discomforts of mileage forty per cent under that The newest British ultimatum villages in the inundated area alsaid. There were no casualties On the west coast of New Britain, armed landing craft seen lying in wartime travel, the railroaders add- of two years ago. In many instances, carried the hard-hitting support of ready had been evacuated. he added, they have reduced de- the African-based United States torrents spread over several thous- Beardstown, but the danger had not In addition to the three bombers sance attacked and destroyed a jetty Bizerte harbor particularly a large Bus line representatives termed liveries to one per week and in out-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) their position even more difficult lying sections to twice a month. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Ohio in Kentucky.

Senate Votes To Curb Roosevelt's Use of Funds for War Emergencies New Methods in

Financing of Controversial Agencies Prohibited by Vote on Deficiency Appropriatoin Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28-(P)- The substitute Senate amend-Administration forces stood by in ment prohibits use of the presisilence today as the Senate voted dent's war fund to supplement to prohibit President Roosevelt's spending for "any of the functions" use of war emergency funds to fi- of any agency for which Congress nance controversial agencies, has appropriated or to finance

NORTH AFRICA, May 28-(P)-The under James F. Byrnes the govern- bate or roll call as part of a \$143,- exempts only functions of the War 630,591 urgent deficiency appropria- and Navy departments.

as American medium bombers and and military needs come into con- of Alabama told reporters he hopes the amendment might impair the the amendment will be rephrased effectiveness of the fund to meet conference with the House, emergencies. which previously passed the bill (D-Tenn) said that if essential with a restriction against using agencies were "adversely affected." such funds for the National Re- the condition could be corrected in sources Planning Board and the the conference, of which McKellar

Farm Security Administration.

Acting Democratic Leader Hill Lucas, (D-Ill), expressed fear that

LONDON, Saturday, May 29. (AP)-

Hand-to-Hand DeGaulle-Giraud **Battle Marks** Conference Will Open in Algiers War in Russia

Await Only Arrival of Moscow Silent on Progress Former, Now Nearing of Battle for Narrow His Destination Bridgehead

ALGIERS, May 28 (AP) - A momentous conference looking to organi- Thousands of Russian troops, often period of fifty minutes. zation of a French wartime and fighting hand-to-hand, beat inde- in effect from the widely used post-war government awaited only cisively against the main German the imminent arrival of Gen. Char- Kuban lines in the swampy Caules DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting casus yesterday, Berlin announced French, who will be received by early today, while Moscow kept sil-Gen. Henri Giraud, Allied high com- ent on the outcome of the struggle missioner in North Africa. to oust the invaders from the nar-

Gen. Georges Catroux, liaison of- row bridgehead opposite the Crimea. arrange the meeting. It will be the first face-to-face scores of tanks and planes in the

raud since their handshake before failed to make "any important during and after three terrific President Roosevelt and Prime Min- breaches? in Axis lines. ister Churchill at the Casablanca A midnight Russian communique for the second day announced

troux who has travelled frequently that sixty-four German planes were ed the bill for the committee, said Messerschmitt and it exploded when to the war and navy departments announced that agreement has The noon bulletin yesterday also insofar as their acquisition of sup- been reached on virtually all ques- said the Black Sea fleet air arm had basis and induct single men, child- by Allied planes and warships, was established what is in effect a war committee including the two gener- the Crimea. In the same order, Mr. Roosevelt ed to unite through an executive sumably between the Caucasus and bludgeoning of the war, came while

the Navy Knox, Chairman Harry to be concluded on the procedure veloped for hilly country south of

who is leaving the District of Col- reports of a shake-up in high civil was being delivered in the area of huge fleets which carried out the executive committee is expected to and twenty miles above Novorossisk, This group was formerly desig- hold its initial sessions in Algiers the Germans said, nated the war mobilization com- and among those officials observers said may be removed are Marcel had lost scores of tanks and planes WASHINGTON, May 28 (P) -The In its relations with Byrnes, Peyrouton, governor of Algeria, after failing to make good initial

Atlantic Battle Being Won, Eden Informs British

Foreign Secretary Pleased with Results of War on **U-Boats**

day over the turn in the Atlantic battle against U-boats and declared that Italy particularly, now lying

"wide open to air attack," would be

bombed ceaselessly until the Italian

By JAMES M. LONG

people call quits. Eden said the anti-submarin "working man's campaign "continues to be encour

"Our own new construction merchant shipping losses still are

we have done Italy More Vulnerable

Bombers Using Mass Offensive

Follow Attack on Essen with Raids on Other German Cities

Heard by Residents Across the Channel

By RICE YAHNER

LONDON, Saturday, May 29 (P) -Big RAF bombers blasted Essen "most bombed city in the world," Thursday night, and early today waves of British raiders again roared across the channel to pound the

Axis-held continent. After plastering Essen with a new wave-bombing" pattern of attack, in the third mass bombardment of Germany in five nights, the British resumed the offensive right after nightfall last night. In succeeding hours wave after wave of British

planes flew across the channel. Hear Many Explosions

Along the southeast coast, resiheard numerous explosions the French side of the

the four - engined heavyweights roaring over their targets in ten separate sweeps ranged over a

that the wave-bombing plan sent

saturation type attack was not disclosed. Each wave was of about equal strength, but the bomb loads varied so that each would cause the great-

number 150,000, were backed by Krupp Munitions Works, which the conference between DeGaulle and Gi- swaying struggle, but thus far had air ministry said has been virtually

> return and the crews which came back safely agreed that the Essen violent anti-aircraft barrage ever encountered there.

Mine Enemy Waters This major blow, which continued

tions. The two factions are expect- sunk two enemy motor barges, pre- the heaviest sustained aerial other planes mined enemy waters

began in earnest early Thursday, the Essen attack was reported to News of the meeting evoked fresh But the main Russian attack still have been only slightly less than the Krymskaya, below the Kuban river unprecedented raids on Dortmund Sunday night and on Duesseldorf

Yanks Describe Attu Fighting

Wouldn't Be Bad if You Long range Red army planes were Could See the Japs, Wounded Men Say

SEATTLE, May 28. (P)-Attu On Thursday night, the Russians said, their planes raided the Axis- island's first casualties came out neld railway junctions of Moviley, of the fog-wrapped north to ninety-five miles southeast of Smo- Pacific northwest army hospital tolensk. Karachev, between Bryansk day, agreed that fighting the Japanese wouldn't be bad if you could Fifty German trucks carrying see them.

troops and supplies were destroyed Eight men arrived by boat. All or damaged in various sectors by but three, who were listed as sick-PORTSMOUTH, England, May 28 the Red airforce during Thursday, ness cases, told interviewers how (P) - Foreign Secretary Anthony the midnight communique said, four they went ashore at Massacre Bay Eden expressed encouragement to- ammunition dumps blown up, three in the second wave of men, after (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers Reach All-Time Record Flood Tops

The Mississippi and Arkansas riv- deau. Mo., soared to 42.4 feet, highheights vesterday in their destruc-"The battle of the U-boats still tive rampages with the Mississippi vastating flood in three weeks,

Berlin's version said the Russians

penetrations in the German lines

which were punctured by concen-

trated artillery fire. These breaches

were restored on Thursday, the Ger-

mans said, after Nazi machinegun-

ners mowed down Russian infantry

men who left their trenches after

Blast Nazi Airdromes

blasting German airdromes behind

the front, and a Moscow broadcast

said this strategic bombing was gen

the artillery barrage ceased.

eral along the entire front

and Orel, also was attacked.

new confluence, seven miles above

moving without interruption. Two the flooded area.

The Mississippi at Cape Girar-

The flood waters poured through as compared with a previous high an old creek bed and swept to the new confluence seven miles above rise of two-tenths of a foot was At Little Rock, where the river

The the beleaguered cities of Peoris and

beeing maintained

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But Sales Tax Will Be Considered, Congressional Leaders Say

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP) Congressional tax leaders held out hope to America's taxpayers today that no new federal taxes or rate increases on old levies will be made applicable this year.

Strong sentiment appeared to be against

New Revenue Bill Soon

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the House Ways and Means mittee will consider a new general revenue bill "as soon as pracview that it might be best to make any increased rates or new taxes effective in 1944, instead of retroactively for 1943. (Minn), House Rep. Knutson

Republican tax spokesman, said: We're not going to have any more retroactive tax bills. We did sorts of inequities."

* applicable as of January 1, 1942. Will Consider Sales Tax

newspapermer House-Senate conferees who worked out the compromise pay-as-"gentleman's against further increases in individual income tax rates in the next two years. Some legislators said a federal retail sales tax undoubtedly will be con-

Doughton, long-time foe of such He tilk a similar stand to- in Lonaconing. ward any compulsory savings proposal, and emphasized that the had gained public support

Atlantic Battle

foreign secretary's words with methodical battering of W. Va. Italy's Mediterranean outposts, and of the RAF's devastating raid last night on Essen. Recalling the vaunted ruin strewn

quest for a share in the blitzing of London, Eden scorned suggestions. whether from within Britain or Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perdew, Sr., from safety-seekers inside the Axis, Eastman road, is home on leave field

Churchill's call on Italy to "get out is for the Italian people to decide been selected to become electrical whether they are to endure this specialists in the navy. They will highway, has been transferred from posed to war under any conditions, posed to war under any conditions, when it is to stop.

His reference to those crying out against bombing evidently was ing, former president of the Local city, have been advised of the safe federal agents reported. He had group in Britain which has procivilian lives in the RAF mass raids. and also was an answer to neutral and enemy propagandists.

Yanks Describe

encountering enemy fire.

United States guns afloat and and Mrs. C. L. Friddle, and Earl

along with heavy packs through approximately two-thirds of their Hand-to-Hand mud and snow. It was cold and pilot training at the flying training it was damp. Fog hid the snow- detachment, at Augusta, Ga. covered peaks above them.

23-year-old farmer from Eastland, street, Frostburg, has been trans- artillery batteries silenced. Tex., the Yank soldiers rushed to ferred from Camp Meade to New their tasks from their landing barges Orleans, La. like a bunch of collegians coming Pfc Charles Gover, son of Mrs. tered land fronts north of the main and escort movements from Gibral-

a bullet wound across his chest. He is in the air forces.

Most of the wounded men never got a good look at a Japanese sol-The fog, the gun emplacements, tunnels and powder smoke all contributed to concealing the

WHEN U. S. TROOPS INVADED ATTU



that last year, and there were all AMERICAN SOLDIERS crouch below gunwale and lookouts watch the shore as three landing barges speed through the water toward the west arm of Holtz Bay, Attu Island. It was from Holtz Bay that the U. S. Congress enacted the biggest tax scouts and the northern force launched their attacks against the Japs on the island. Merging inland as a bill in history last fall, and made combined force, the U.S. combat teams drove the Japanese into death pockets.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Corp. John D. Deihl has returned pvt. Warren George. a sales tax, said he would favor it to San Marios, Texas, after spend-"only as a last resort" to finance the ing a 15-day furlough at his home

James E. Richard, 708 Maryland avenue; Robert N. Flora, R.F.D. 3, oluntary bond purchase program Cumberland, are stationed at the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. John Deihl, Lonaconing, recently received word that her brother, First Lieut, Joseph E. Atchison has been promoted to

Corp. Harry W. Atkinson, Fort street, has been transferred from Conn. Fort Meade to Fort Riley, Kansas. Pvt. Russell Perdew, Jr., son of been advised of the arrival in Eng- and would "not be taken alive."

from Camp Forrest, Tenn. Lawrence Adoif Rizer, son of Mr. Mrs. Ethel Wiseman, 37 Ashfield agents said. They and their father knecth, 713 Gephart Drive, have Navy's construction corps.

George A. Meyers, Jr., Lonaconfrom Miami Beach, Fla., to Boston, Davis, N. C. Mass. He has two brothers in the

Mrs. Leroy Saville, 204 Humbird street, has received word that her

at Alliance, Neb. The only thunder came from Saufley Bean Friddle, son of Mr. Francis Brown, son of Mr. and The wounded told of sludging Mrs. E. R. Brown, have completed

Pvt. Donald Griffith, son of Mr But, said Pvt. John E. Terknett, and Mrs. William Griffith, Ormond railway trains smashed and several gets in Sardinia, Sicily and Pantel-

hollering as though they were hav- Piedmont High School, has been lensk and northwestern fronts. ing a good time after the suspense accepted for the WAVES and will being cramped up on the ship, report on June 1 at Hunter college, Migraine headaches occur more tened perturbation in Italy. A Rusbut only about up to my knees." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron head.

Taylor, of Keyser. She received her A. B. degree from Otterbein Brothers Held college. Ohio, and her master's degree from West Virginia university Mrs. Mary V. Evans, 727 Fayette street, has been advised of the arrival in Africa of her husband, Pvt. Robert M. Evans.

As Violators

To Fight Police

his draft board in Baltimore city

especially to fight to secure a fic-

out notifying his draft board of any

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number of thesec raft were attacked Italian attention to these ports

was significant since they are near-

est to the recent Allied bomb tar-

At the same time Axis broadcasts

Reports from neutral countries

strengthened thep icture of heigh-

law courts in Rome have been trans-

ferred to Florence - a move which

some observers predicted would be

followed by the Italian government.

next Friday.

leria.

Mr. and Mrs. McComas George, LaVale, have received word of the arrival in England of their son. Paul D. Lear, Jr., LaVale, avia-

tion cadet, has finished primary Found Armed and Ready flight training at Tulare, Cal. Cpl. Arthur Ferrone, La Vale, serving in the Coast Artillery, has arrived in North Africa.

Corporal Robert Gibson, who ar-Corporal Robert Gibson, who arrived at Keyser Wednesday from whom held under \$5,000 bond today Japan was given a higher priority About His Wounds Camp Shelby, Miss., to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. E. K. Gibson, received a call half an hour after arriving to return at once Mrs. W. E. Bolvard, of Keyser.

was notified that her son, Staff Harms, 26, and Lawrence Harms, 20, Benning, Ga., is spending a ten day Sergeant Charles Bolyard had ar- are sons of Charles J. Harms, who rived overseas. Her son, Corporal the FBI stated had had previous new factors which entered into the Pvt. Thomas Peter Wright, son of Boyd Bolyard who spent ten days difficulty with Baltimore police and deliberations at Washington. But it by the German air force on Warsaw Mrs. Ella Wright, 110 Columbia with her, returned to Camp Groton,

George Wigfield, RFD 4, has ed for him, he would "shoot it out" land of his son, Sgt. Arol F. Wig-

Lionel W. Wiseman, husband of custody at Riva yesterday, the and Mrs. George A. Rizer, Roberts street, Piedmont, W. Va., is sta- had been operating a boat-repair Place, and Thomas Jefferson Great- tioned at Camp Perry, Williams- business, the FBI reported burg, Va., as a member of the Carston Harms wrote a letter to

Conn.

1874. Textile Workers Union of arrival in England, of their son, been living in Baltimore, the FBI tested the destruction of homes and vate first class and transferred bert Wilhelm, is stationed at Camp to be inducted he disappeared with-Donald Wilhelm. Another son, Ro- said, but on the day before he was

Pvts. Wesley A. Heiple, Frostburg; change of address. service, Joseph Meyers, Ellington Charles R. Ross, Lonaconing; Roy Field, Texas, and John Meyers, D. Camp, Jr., and Carl E. Burton, fore U. S. Commissioner James K. Vindex, are stationed at Fort Knox, Cullen today, and held for a hearing

Pvt. Gerald A. Phillips, husband husband, Pvt. Leroy D. Saville, has of Mrs. Phillis Phillips and son of been transferred from Fort F. E. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, the initial May 11 landing, without Warren, Wyo., to an army air base Wright's Crossing, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Fort Snelling, Minn.

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Several hundred Germans were reported killed during Friday's scat- renewed their reports of troopship

Lucy Gover, Beall street, Frostburg, Caucasian arena. These minor en- tar saying an aircraft carrier and "I wasn't scared," he said, as he has been transferred from Buckley gagements occurred west of Rostov four destroyers had just left the reclined on his hospital cot with Field, Colo., to Larry Field, Colo. on the northern side of the Sea of British Fort below which laden Azov, in the Balakleya sector south- troop and supply ships are reported The men went in chattering and Miss Irene Taylor, teacher in the east of Kharkov, and on the Smo-

got a little wet getting ashore. New York, for training. She is a frequently on the left side of the sian dispatch from Bern said all

WARM WELCOME TO MOSCOW



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and a handshake and a big smile by Josef Stalin. Mr. Davies, former ambas- Mrs. Baird Wolford, were honor WEST VIRGINIA: Continued mod-sador to Moscow, brought a personal message from President Roosevelt guests at the commencement exerto the head of the Soviet State.

Plans Completed For Destruction Of Axis Forces

Admirals and Generals Know What They'll Do, but Keep It Secret

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Staff Writer The generals and admirals have

completed their revision of the Amercan-British master plan for destruction of the Axis.

When that blueprint of victory was drawn up in January at Casablanca the chief architects, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, indicated that it was expected to hold good for nine months. That a revision was considered necessary before half that term had expired is proof of the The president's twenty-two-word

announcement Thursday that the chiefs of staff had ended their Washington conference "in complete agreement on future operathe changes had been. But all the many offensives simultaneously. indications are that they must have Indications that we are winning been of far-ranging importance. Leave Hitler Guessing

The announcement left it for Hit- American-British bombing offenler and company to guess where and sives against Italy and Germany. when the tremendous and growing striking power of the United Nations would next be felt. That creating stresses in the fabric of means maintaing constant vigilance the Axis that may make costly around an 11,000-mile perimeter at frontal attacks on the main bas-Of Draft Law almost any point on which an attions of the European fortress untack by great armies or mighty necessary, signs that may indicate combinations of air, sea and land the wisdom of waiting to see how power may fall. Riva, Md., Young Men

The task of Tojo and his assolates is no less onerous. They too vincing Russian that the Western have a hemispheric job of defense Aliles are doing al lthey can to on their hands, 10,000 miles of "take some of the weight" off her front to hold, from the Bay of Red army, as Churchill put it. Bengal to the Bering Sea, against a league of enemies whose power BALTIMORE, May 28. (P)-Two grows at a terrifying pace.

as draft evaders, had a "small rating in the Washington plans arsenal" of fourteen guns and 1,151 than at Casablanca. All indications rounds of ammunition scattered are that the main shift was from Lt. John N. Roberts, a navy surcaptain. Capt. Atchison is a son to begin specialized training at the of their arrest, Pederal Bureau of tion of the European end of the sergeant brought to a first air stathroughout their house at the time the primary emphasis on destruc- geon, tells tithes tory of a marine Axis first to the waging of offensive tion in the Solomons with a shrap-The brothers-Carston Charles war on all fronts at once. China Still in Danger

> We can only speculate as to the that he wanted to write. was reported to have said repeatedly appears certain that nearly all of that if the police ever again return-them favor the United Nations; the one major exception seems to be with a flourish: the growing danger that China may The brothers offered no resistance be overwhelmed before the Allies ing about

LIBERIAN CHIEF REPAYS A VISIT



can bring in this global conflict, of velt at the White House, where he was an overnight guest. The Libe- be about \$2 per person, which is rian President was accompanied by W. V. S. Tubman, president-elect. the UMW's original demand. the headlong pace at which history F. D. R. visited Liberia while en route from Casablanca. Barclay is the first negro guest to spend a night in the White House

can come to her rescue. Among the others may be these:

The tremendous pace at which tions in all theatres of the war" Allied military resources are growgave no hint as to how extensive ing, permitting the launching of

> the war against the submarines. The devastating effects of the

Signs that the bombing and psychological warfare together may be these stresses work.

The imperative necessity of con-

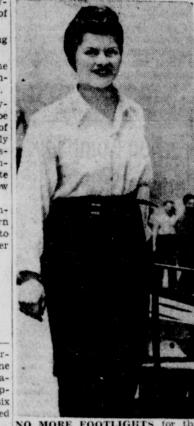
Sergeant Not Worrying

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 28 (P) nel wound in the neck. After six transfusions, the sergeant motioned

"Will I live?" he wrote Roberts nodded. "Will I speak?" Reassured, the marine scribbled,

"Then what the hell am I worry-

MATERIALS CHASER



duration, says Mickey McCormack as she goes about her war job of materials chaser" in the United For Soup Flavor States Steel Federal shippard at Slice partly-used onion and toast Mickey helps to build sub-killers. for soup or stew flavorings

Miners Holding Fast to Demand For Travel Pay

Operators and Union Still at Odds Over New Contract

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-Soft coal operations and the United Mine Workers sought in vain today for a formula to solve the portal-to-portal pay issue, with the miners reported holding fast to their demand for time and a half on the basis of ninety minutes a day underground travel.

At the basic rate of \$1 an hour (straight time), this would add \$2.25 a day to the underground worker's pay. If the money was distributed among surface workers the overall average probably would

The operators started out with proposal of forty-eight minutes travel time, the figure shown in a federal department survey. This would amount to eighty cents a day at straight time, or \$1.20 at time

It is understood that after the miners rejected the forty-eightminute proposition, the operators sent out some other "feelers" in the way of compromising either the amount of travel time or the rate of pay for it, or a modification of Negotiations will be resumed to

Two Pigeon Hawks **Ousted from Hotel**

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)-A naure show in sophisticated mid-Manhattan tnded today after a twoweeks stand with the eviction of two pigeon hawks from their nest. Guests of two swank hotels had watched fascinated as the two pigeon hawks snared pigeons, and fed the tenderest portions to their two

Today hotel attendants dislodg ed the nest and turned the infant birds over to the SPCA.

infants in a nest on a ladge of the

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Americans Prive (Continued from Page 1)

ers, army Liberators, Mitchell's and

Lightning fighters, "effectively supported the ground operations," on The air attacks on Kiska were

considered here to have potential significance. It may be the beginning of a campaign to soften up that big base for the final drive to restore the Western Aleutians to American control.

Ground action on Attu was covin the communique only through Wednesday, but a navy spokesman said that "every bit of information we have indicates it is continuing." The Wednesday fighting made the shape of the current campaign to smash the Japanese clear, authorities said.

Weather in Nearby States 3

top 1

erate temperatures.

ARRIVING AT THE KREMLIN, Joseph E. Davies (left) is greeted with

Gunter Uses (Continued from Page 16)

dom from want and freedom from fear-can be easily seen right here

on our own Main street. "And this Main street of ours. Red, you will still find store-keepers of many nationalities-Greeks, Italians, Germans, Jews and Irish," he

continued. "It is not so much the different kinds of people working and living on our Main street that makes it fine; it is more the way they get along together. . "Yes, Red," Gunter concluded, "I believe I know now how heroes are made. The feat may be accomplish-

ed high in the air above Tunisia . but the foundation for the fact was laid many years ago in the school on Sedgwick street, in the church on Bedford street and in the home on Shriver avenue, for a boy who knew and understood and was willing to accept and appreciate wholeings that come out of that school that church and that home.

Lieut. Wolford's parents, Mr. and cises last night.

Sleeping Habits Of Child Should **Be Consistent**

Many Tots Don't Get **Enough of Sleep during Summer Months**

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Many tots do not get nearly enough sleep in summer because they waken too early. Even some older children under ten or twelve get up too early. The lack of sufficient sleep grows more serious when, because of great heat, the child is put to bed late.

My special bulletin on "Sleep," to be had without cost by writing me at 235 East Forty-Fifth street, New York City, enclosing a three-cent stamp on a self addressed envelope, considers this and other sleep problems in detail. My chart on desirable hours of sleep at various age levels may also be had in this way. Here are a few practical sugges-

Find out from this chart how late your child must sleep in the morning in order to get as much sleep each night (including day nap) as he should.

Tell him just once, clearly, tonight that he must not get up tomorrow morning until you call for him or the clock rings. The latter is better, being more definite and dependable.

Be on hand when he is likely to awaken and want to get up. Let everything else go tomorrow morning and on subsequent mornings until this matter is settled permaneatly. It may take a week or two

Punish Child Immediately The moment he rises to his hands, knees or feet, spank him saying No just once and pushing him down if necessary. If he rises again right away spank him again. Proceed in this fashion till he stays down while you are right with him.

Then go outside his room with his door ajar so you can see him and he can't see you. Immediately smack him again should he rise. Continue with this treatment until he learns to obey. Be sure to do this without exception tomorrow morning and the next till he learns always to stay down until the bell rings. Say nothing about sleep. With the world so unattractive he will finally go back to sleep, provided there is no doubt in his mind that you can be relied on to be consistent. Don't begin this training until you are able to follow the instructions to the letter.

Hold your child under six or seven to a regular afternoon nap. Children over 6 or 7 who are very active or nervous should also be required to lie down and be quiet for an hour or two daily during the summer. Solving Parent Problems

Q. My child two years old does not talk very much. He can say mamma ,daddy and about a dozen mamma, daddy and about a dozen A. He probably will talk enough in due time. Perhaps he has had so effective sign language which his parents obey, that he has not felt much need for formal language He should spend more time with children his age or older and you should read a great deal to him. It might be wise to have his hearing fested by an expert.

Q. We should like to have our youngster now beginning speech learn to call us Daddy and Mother instead of by our first names. What is a good way?

A. Merely call each other Daddy and Mother in the child's presence and refer to each other in this fash-

United States cows this year must produce enough milk to fill a strip of quart milk bottles, 200 feet wide along the nation's entire coastline.

Law Office of J. Philip Roman
Attorney at Law
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late of said County and State, deceased,
and reported to the Orphans' Court on
this 28th day of May, 1943, be ratified and
confirmed, unless cause to the contrary
thereof be shown on or before the 28th
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Saturday Morning, May 29, 1943

No Avoidance Of Tax Payments

THE NOTION PERSISTS with many persons, as the result of confusing misinformation given out in Treasury arguments, that all taxpayers will pay smaller taxes this year under the compromised ax bill than they have lately been paying because of "forgiveness."

The notion is erroneous so far as those ere concerned who will get only seventyfive per cent abatement of their 1942 tax Hability and this takes in the great majority. While the rates are slightly lowered, the increase comes in by payment in addition for this year of twelve and a half per cent on the quarter of last year's tax hability not abated. This double taxation will apply also to next year's taxes.

The so-called "forgiveness" is misunderstood by many. It does not mean that payment of taxes this year will be suspended or cancelled. Here are some questions and answers covering "forgiveness" points as compiled by the Washington bureau of the Associated Press:

Q.-Does the so-called 'forgiveness' or abatement mean that I will pay less taxes in 1943 than if the pay-as-you-go proposition never had come up?

"A .- Emphatically no. It means that instead of paying in 1943 the tax liabilities on 1942 income each taxpayer will pay on the income of the year, 1942 or 1943, in which he had the largest income.

"Q .- Here's all this talk about forgiveness and cancellation. Yet, it seems that I've got to pay my regular March 15 and June 15 installments and then the withholding tax starts. What happens to those

first two payments? "A.-They'll be credited against the taxes you'll owe this year.

"Q .- Then how does 'forgiveness' or abatement figure into the picture?

A .- This means that federal individual income-tax paying history he will be excused from paying seventy-five per cent of one year's taxes, 1942 or 1943 (a full year's taxes is excused If the liability in one of these years is below \$50). The effects of the abatement will not be felt by the average taxpayer until his income drops, or until he dies or

What actually happens under the compromise tax bill, if it is approved, is that the administration puts over a tax increase for nearly every person making over \$15 week (\$30 for married persons); hence none of these should be fooled with any notion that he is going to get out of paying taxes this year and more of them through having all or three-fourths of his liability for last year abated, saved, by-passed or "forgiven." The measure represents a three billion dollar annual tax boost.

For the Dead but a Call to the Living

FOR THE SECOND TIME in a quarter of a century Memorial day will be observed tomorrow with this nation at war. This year, as the American people spread garlands of spring blossoms upon the green mounds, as bugles blow and flags flutter in the Maytime breeze, thoughts will turn from grateful remembrance of past sacrifices to the men who now hold in their hands the sacred honor of their country.

Pitifully few are the survivors of the War of the Rebellion who are still here to serve as living links between a perilous present and a glorious past. But their spirit, that great intangible element that has meant more to the nation's life than wealth or power, still surges through their sons as a living force.

It drove young Americans forward at

Tunis as it did at Cantigny and in the bloody shambles of Picardy and Flanders. eat It sustained them during the terrible ordeals of Bataan and Corregidor. It inspired them to win eternal glory on Attu. That same spirit will endure until victory ts in the present struggle is achieved, regardless of the sufferings and the sacrioriz fices that may be demanded.

Americans today owe a great debt of gratitude to the youths who died on the slopes of Gettysburg and Fredericksburg id n They provided an example and an inspira-

and at Cold Harbor. They paid to the last Size full measure the price of patriotism, meet-IS! ing with sublime courage the crisis of their time. But they did far more than that. wor tion which, in every period of peril, will enable Americans to make whatever sacripont fices the times demand.

Memorial day rightly is dedicated to a lament for the dead, echoing with muffled a lament for the dead, echoing with muffled drums and slowly marching feet. But that is not all. It is sizell to the little and the little an is not all. It is a call to the living never to fail, never to falter, never to weaken BAI in a resolve to protect America from all

enemies, without or within. Today this obligation rests upon every citizen more heavily than ever before.

An Amendment That Should Be Adopted

THE MOVEMENT for limitation of the presidential tenure is moving ahead, although slowly. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, has announced he will introduce a constitutional amendment submission bill limiting all future presidents to two four-year terms. In order to skirt New Deal opposition, it would specifically exempt Roosevelt. That would amount to little, anyway, so far as the fourth term is concerned, as the amendment could not be ratified by the required three-fourths votes of the states in time to head off another Roosevelt re-

Senator Bailey's two-term amendment is in line with the action of four state legislatures — Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa-which this year petitioned Congress to call a national constitutional convention to this end. Attempts were made in eight other state legislatures to have similar resolutions passed, but without

Such an amendment ought to be passed without further awaiting an occasion for its immediate application as has been the case twice before in the past.

The first of these was directed at President Grant in 1875. When seventy of the eighty-eight Republican representatives joined with Democrats in support of the proposal, President Grant announced that he would not be a candidate.

Premised on the contention that President Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" statement was no real renunciation. Senator Robert M. LaFollette introduced a replica of the 1875 resolution in the Senate early in 1928, where it was adopted 56 to 26.

In 1940 Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, broached the same resolution, aimed against Roosevelt, but it was not voted on - and it is a great pity it was not passed then.

The Departure Of the Lalors

REGRET is general and sincere throughout the city, county and nearby counties in West Virginia concerned over the retirement of Raymond C. Lalor as executive of the Potomac council of the Boy Scout organization. Not only will the Scouting organization lose an energetic and forceful leader, but the community will lose an active worker in all civic and welfare movements. In these Lalor has always taken a willing and most helpful part, and he has rendered a service that a large number will miss.

In going to his new position with larger responsibilities and prospects at Johnson City, Tenn., Lalor will carry the best wishes of all his multitude of friends in this city and area. Also he will carry along a record of excellent achievement here for during his tenure the Boy Scout movement has progressed in a most encouraging manner. When he came here, as the news columns have noted, there were thirty-six Scout troops with a total membership of 760 and no Cub Packs, and through his untiring efforts these have been increased to forty-six troops with a total membership of 1,057 and three Cub Packs with an enrollment of ninety-three.

Lalor is a man of most pleasing personality with a fine co-operative spirit, and these have been amply demonstrated also by Mrs. Lalor, who has so ably assisted him in his work here. The community and area will, indeed, be sorry to lose them

Perhaps Von Arnim decided that joining Hess would be better than having to explain to Hitler, and the time may come when der fuehrer will decide being captured by the Allies is preferable to facing the German people.

East Coast motorists will be astonished if they ever see scarcity proclaimed in the headlines and it doesn't refer to gasoline along the Atlantic.

Every Man Is Adam

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Adam turned over on his side and rubbed his sleepy eyes. Rubbed them and yawned and looked out on a new-made world. Not a smudge on it. Not a broken



branch in all the world. Not a fingerprint anywhere. Everything new. Nothing secondhanded. No depreciation on anything, as yet, . . Everything before Adam and a world to do it in! How men do envy Adam

that opportunity! What a chance for doing things! He couldn't do anything that had ever been done before. No one was there to say to him. "THIS is how I'D do it!" Nobody to warn him, "It's MY

experience that -" Everything was waiting for Adam. If he invented something it was HIS invention and no one could claim infringement. What a lucky lad Adam was!

But waste no time on Adam. He had no more than any other human being. Don't envy Eve, either. The world was no newer to her than to any little girl of today!

Every man is Adam. Every woman is Eve. Everything is as new as it was on that first day of the world. Everything has been done but everything needs to be done again. Nothing Nothing works exactly as it All machines need a little tinkering. All human ways need adjustment. stays PUT. Everything is short of perfection.

Adam's only advantage was that he knew no one had ever monkeyed with this world before he came along. But every Adam born today has the advantage of knowing where the other Adams made their mistakes,

Adam had to go through all those Growing Pains in the youth of the world-and anybody who thinks that youth is just a happy and carefree time has either forgotten his own youth or never had any. . . The Adams of today have a head start on all those old Adams who had fumble their way through a strange and

That world was challenge and temptation to Adam; it is just as challenging, just as much of a temptation, to the Adams of this century.

Falangism May **Upset Tranquility** Of Hemisphere

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Uncle Sam is due now to have



We have Nazis and we have to them. We have Fascists, who have to be icked also, though not necessarily as unmercifully as the Nazi aggrega-We have pestered by Communists likevise, but today

es P. Stewart they are brothers in arms with us, even if we still consider them as a trifle different than us. They have ceased anyway, to try to force us into being imitators of their peculiarities The Falangists, though, are a

less known outfit. Yet they may presently begin bothering us worse than all the rest of the ism-atics, because there is a prospect that we will have them

Book Warns of Dangers

closer at hand.

Sax Bradford is just out with a book on the subject-a volume called "The Battle of Buenos Aires." It is a city which chronically is the scene of more anti-Yankee activity than any other corresponding area of Latin America. This was true during World War I, when I covered it for the United States Committee on Public Information-the "Compub," as it was known.

Sax, a former Pacific coast newspaper man, in the Navy at present, held a similar assignment for our intelligence service a bit earlier in the current conflict.

Nazism and Fascism were unknown terms in my era at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Of course, German agents were active. however, and pretty effective. Russia was recognized an an anarchistic country, but Communism had not evolved itself. Nazism and Fascism had not been born. Falangism was an infant yet but Sax's story is that it is growing up at an extraordinary rate.

Meanings Well Known

There is no use in repeating what Communism, Nazism and Fascism signify. Everybody knows their meanings

Falangism may not be so well understood.

General (nos Generalissimo) Francisco Franco, a rather inconsequential Spanish officer, helped create it at a time of extreme economic stress. His country is Communistic instead of Nazi or Fascist but Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini gave him a boost and nobody else helped his opposition. Probably the others, at that stage of the game, were too busy elsewhere to notice what they considered that small-caliber little scrap.

Franco, once in, proclaimed himself a "caudillo," and christened his followers "Falangists" --- adher-

ents of a phalanx. The Falangists do not signify much in Europe or Africa.

They have some military strength

Where there is a risk is that their missionaries will raise heck in the Spanish new world. Argentina is the place for them

to dig in. Of course, their program won't

work in the long run, but it may cause trouble for a long time. Communism obviously is petering

out. It is taken for granted that Nazism is on the ultimate slide. Fascism's slide in much more than utimate-it is imminent

But suppose we have a Palangist element planted in our own western hemispherical dooryard down into indefinite futurity?

It won't make any difference that it will be tomfoolish. If it strings along for a generation, it will be a decided bother.

No Advantage Seen

The little southern countries won't be a danger, but their policies may be an infernal nuisance. It won't be to THEIR advantage, but it won't be to OURS, either.

Sax disregards Communism. He is correct. It does not figure in our neighborhood. He disregards German and Italian local influence.

NAMED MINISTER



GLASSFORD is named by President Roosevelt as his personal representative in French West Africa with the rank of minister. Adm. Glassford will head an American mission at Dakar to supervise United States activities in that area.

Delegation of Tariff Power Is Scored As Big Disadvantage to This Country

They disregard Russia; it

But we may have a lot of Falangism on our doorsteps presently. It isn't entirely Sax Bradford's sunrise, either.

Sax quotes the reports of the Argentine chamber of deputies, headed by Dr. Raul Toborda, and from the Inter-American Defense committee's record, meeting in Monte-

The issue will be more post-war than the present-war in its compli-

To the present generation it is immaterial.

Necessary Vigilance

From the Charleston W. Va., Daily Mail

During the past few years, the country has had every reason to mistrust the information which the Roosevelt administration has caused to be circulated through its official agencies. Time and time again, it has been exposed in the baldest sort of untruths and has been convicted in the public mind of using public funds to foster its own political aims

under the disguise of official reports. While this situation has been reprehensible and has been the cause of alarm previously, the nation's involvement in war has accelerated the process of circularizing the country with propaganda favorable to the administration and with a definite trend toward glorifying the

fourth term. As a consequence, Miss Marion Martin, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, has announced that all Republican women have been asked to report future outbreaks of New Deal and fourth term propaganda to the committee. She emphasizes the activities of the OWI and the office of civilian defense as they utilize the schools and social organizations in futherance of their func-

While it is a sorry commentary a upon the state of affairs in a democracy that the representatives of the people must be supervised by an aroused public, it is true that they have brought such supervision upon themselves upon the basis of a past record which is none too good. The people, other than those who have benefitted directly from various New Deal schemes, are cynical now about anything which emanates from Washington.

In their extreme cleverness, the New Deal wizards have everplayed their hand so often in advancing their pet schemes that it is an old story to the American public. The New Deal has given us too much of its own story so that now even the person who used to accept as gospel what he heard over the radio or saw under a Washington date line is properly skeptical. In this good work which it pro-

poses, the Republican committee undoubtedly will find millions of volunteer workers alert to the times and ready to expose any trickery.

Factographs

Although the finback whale weighs about seventy tons, it is of little value because of the small amount of oil obtained from it.

The latest development in jeep "accessories" is an amphibian trailer designed to carry a quarter-ton By DAVID LAWRENCE

WHEN THE NEWS REACHED THE NAZI GRAVEYARD

WELL I MUST SAY

AS" POO FRICAN

WASHINGTON, May 28-Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, comes from the wool-growing and cattle-raising state of Wyoming, and hence anything that touches the tariff system would conceivably touch the interests of his constituents.

So the Wyoming senator wants to make sure that the people of Wyoming will have a voice in the making of reciprocal trade agreements or that they will have a veto against agree ments which afect them a

This is the position which many other senators, irrespective of party, have also taken. But the Wyoming come. senator has put his finger on a weakness in the American system whereby power is delegated to the executive and there is no joint responsibility by the Congress and the executive for an agreement made with another government.

Right Retained Elsewhere

Too often the same issue has been raised for the mere purpose of defeating tariff revision. Too often it has been plain that the effort to bring about congressional ratification of reciprocal trade agreements is a device to kill the trade agreement process altogether or weaken the hands of the negotiating body in America.

But the truth is, as Senator O'Mahoney states in his latest utterance on the subject, other countries do have in their legislative bodies under the parliamentary system a right of ratification. The department of State under Secretary Hull has instituted the system of reciprocal trade agreements through a delegation of legislative power granted in advance of the making of the trade agreements themselves. The process has been ruled to be constitutional.

Mr. O'Mahoney points out, however, that the American people are at a disadvantage through that delegation - or abdication - as he calls it.

Transformed into Bureaucracy "The legislative system of free

government," he says, "is preserved Great Britain and in Canada Here it is being transformed into an executive bureaucracy. Consider the situation in Great Britain as compared with the situation here. Not only is Winston Churchill a duly elected member of the House of Commons from Epping division of Essex, but Sir Anthony Eden, secretary of state for foreign affairs, is a member of the House from Warwick and Leamington . . . Thus it is that the men who in Great Britain discharge the functions performed here by the secretary of state, the tariff commission, the department of Agriculture and the other departments concerned in the framing of trade agreements are the elected representatives of the people and at all times they have complete supervision over the activities of the experts who carry out details of the work. Here in the United States the Congress exercises no such supervision. *

Popular Government at Stake

"I want the people of America to have the same legislative power that is retained by the people of Great Britain, by the people of Mexico, by the people of Brazil, indeed, by the people of twenty-two of

the twenty-six countries with which these agreements have been made,

"We cannot preserve representative government in the United States if Congress continues to throw its power away to the executive. I care not how responsible and good-intentioned the executive may be, he should not be permitted to exercise the legislative power. If we desire to retain representative government in this country, Congress must stop delegating its functions. This is the time to begin. At this hour when we stand upon the threshold of a new free world to be erected after the United Nations have won their victory, Congress must retain its power to regulate foreign commerce, its power to levy taxes, and the Senate must retain some supervision over international arrangements or else the people themselves will have been excluded from the reorganization that is to

System Satisfactory

What the Wyoming senator apparently does not advocate is the establishment of a parliamentary system for the United States. He indicates that the American system of separate branches of the government is satisfactory. And yet the very thing which would put the United States on a par with Britain in matters of trade negotiations would be a flexible system enabling this country to adjust itself overnight to changing conditions in the economic world - a circumstance that persuaded the sponsors of the reciprocal trade agreements for the last ten years to insist that Congress delegate the power for two or threeyear periods and take it back if the

process doesn't work satisfactorily. [Reproduction rights reserved]

Women Are Learning Fast

From the Christian

Many war plants in the United States are studying every job to see whether the man on it can be replaced by a woman. Whenever it is determined a woman could take over, the man is made available for some other job which only a man can do. This is one of the measures which the War Manpower Commission is usefully promoting, so employers can obtain fullest skills.

Real chances from the standpoint of future careers are opening for women, and this fact may be of incalculable importance in the postwar world. The War Manpower Commission reports it has surveyed 1,900 jobs and found only 56 that women could not handle. Shipyards are proving one of the

principal zones where the hitherto closed door is being battered down. In October of 1939 only thirty-six women were found by the Census as productive workers in the shipyards of the country, the National Women's Trade Union League reports. By January of 1943 the shipyards had employed nearly 55,000 women, the league adds, and quotes estimates that the total by the end of this year will be 400,000.

Women are learning that they can do much more in industry than they ever attempted, and men are observing, often with surprise, that they can do the new things well.

Morning Motto

billows in a tossing sea .--WORDSWORTH.

Wallace Says He Stands Opposed To Totalitarianism

By MARK SULLIVAN

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace thinks that by implication I have misrepresented his attitude about international trade. He has written me a letter which I here print, with immaterial omissions dictated by

"Dear Mark: I have long admired your desire as a journalist to be fair, and this esteem has continued, no matter how much I at times disagreed with what you wrote, and no matter how often I felt that you

misre presented my position. Such misrepresentation I believed, was based on lack of understanding or inadequate consideration of the facts, rather than on deliberate intent. Doubtless the same spirit of intended fairness animated you when you wrote the column published May 19. But in this particular column I feel that you

than usual to the facts. Opposed Tariff Acts

have paid somewhat less attention

"You imply that I wish to substitute some strange new notions about international trade and an international world' for the trade agreement program administered by Secretary Hull. In making this insinuation, you have completely ignored my position . . . stated on hundreds of occasions over the last twenty years. I opposed enactment of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act of 1922 . . . I opposed the Smoot-Bawley tariff act of 1930. In 1932 I repeatedly made speeches on behalf of a gradual lowering of the tariff . . Soon after, I found myself in the cabinet and discovered that

Secretary Hull and I were in complete accord on this particular approach . . . Later on we made common cause both in the cabinet and before the committees of Congress on behalf of the reciprocal trade agreements approach, In 1933 and 1934 I made speeches and wrote articles urging the reciprocal approach to the tariff question . . . "Following passage of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act in 1934 I

gave my full support to the trade agreement program. In spite of the hostile attitude of some farm groups toward the trade agreements negotiated by Secretary Hull, I defended these agreements in speeches before farm audiences. Subsequently some of the most influential farm groups did support the trade agreement program. Without this support the act could not have been renewed.

Renewal Urged

"In 1937 I . . . urge(d) renewal of the act. In 1940 I urged that the act be renewed for a second time. Now newal a third time, I have again spoken out in support of continuance of the trade agreement program. . . On Dec. 31, 1942, I said: 'It will be enormously reassuring to all those who are interested in an enduring peace, based on economic justice, if the trade agreement program can be renewed by decisive

"You are perhaps not aware that

the Board of Economic Warfare, of which I am chairman . . . has consistently acted to keep private exporting and importing firms in the international trade picture. On Aug. 29, 1942. I said: 'As far as possible, in all the operations of the Board, the regular export and import channels are used primarily because that is the most efficient way of getting our work done. We also want to safeguard the business man's place in foreign trade and soften the impact of the war upon him. We want to preserve as much as we can of freedom for the individual. We know our country and the world will need those business men in the post-war world. In our war against totalitarianism, we do not want to end up by going totalitarian our-

Capitalism Favored

"You ignore the fact that repeatedly over the last ten years I have expressed my adherence to the principles of capitalistic democracy as contrasted with all forms of totalitarianism . . . On May 16 I said: "The only alternative to communism which has any prospect of survival in the modern world is capitalistic democracy. Most of us in the United States believe that capitalistic democracy, if it is to stand up against communism, must be strengthened so as to make sure of continuous full employment. Any modifications in our system ought to furnish incentive for both private initiative and government to follow these policies which maintain the maximum of employment'. "While I am as firm as ever in my

support of the trade agreement program as a cornerstone in our postwar international trade policy. I do not regard it as the last word in the encouragement of healthy international commerce . . . The measures I envision would bring more business to private firms, rather than less.

"This is a critical time . . . and all of us, including journalists, must be willing to face facts squarely And it seems to me that part of the responsibility of journalists, is to represent the positions taken by public officials fairly and accurately and without imputing to them thoughts, theories, plans, dreams or 'astrological visions' which they do not possess and never have pos-

sessed. Sincerely yours.

"H. A. WALLACE."

HOME FURNISHINGS

THIRD FLOOR

Night Mining Classes Are Completed

OAKLAND, May 28-Night minas have been presented to twen-

he University of Maryland and nings. arried out under supervision of Maryland Bureau of Mines.

William Jones, Paul Carr, Ar-King, Albert Tasker, Harry

kley, Richard Ryan. index-Course in ventillation, coursing, map reading, mine

Crellin -- Same course as at Vinshall Canders, Ralph Weeks. Finzel - Course in explosives: as Layman, Jesse A. McKenzie, Graham and Richard Logsdon, C. Barmoy, James Lint, Robert Snyder, J. Maxwell Mathias. All certificates or diplomas were Personals endent of schools; L. C. Hutson, Dame college. iel, state director of vocational Washington.

Oakland To Have Memorial Day Services Sunday

OAKLAND, May 28—Complete ans for appropriate services for Board of Health coration day in Oakland on Sun-y have been made by the Ameri- Will Check Eating Legion and by the Knights of And Drinking Places

Services include not only activi-

All ex-service men and lodge Board of Health. n at 2:30 near the tomb of the and orders issued to "clean up." her organizations.

on circles, will address the group named acting city health officer in riefly at the cemetery and mem- place of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, who ers of the Knights of Pythias lodge is in the army. decorate graves of departed mbers. Veterans' graves will be KITZMILLER PLANS Pollowing this service all will go MEMORIAL SERVICE

the city lot where Delbert M. KITZMILLER, May 28-A spealso be a flag raising ceremony. number of stores in Oakland church choir. remain closed on Monday, May

ricanes, seven earthquakes, Thursday evening, June 3.



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Mt. Savage Troop

MT. SAVAGE, May 28-The Mt. PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 28-Savage Boy Scout troop was re-organized at a meeting last night in the recreation hall of the Feaster last night of asthma. He classes have been completed Methodist church. Officers elected was a son of Olie and Mattie Kepin in this area after a period for the troop are George Houck, linger, Maysville, who survive. His thirty-three weeks and certifi- Scout Leader; Howard L. Aldridge, first wife, Margie Huffman Kep-Jr., assistant Scout Leader; Charles linger died in 1936 and he is surviv- Irustee Appointed Schelby, Jr., and Alfred Pollock, ed by one daughter, Miss June Kepdex, Crellin and Finzel, it was Junior assistant leaders; John J. linger, Maysville by that marriage nunced by the County Board of O'Rourke, secretary and treasurer; and his second wife, Genivive Lewcation which co-operates in the George Waters, Edwin Pfister, is Keplinger, Petersburg, and an ineach week by L. C. Hutson, bugler. It was decided that meeting Petersburg; Miss Emily Keplinger referee Kitzmiller, vocational mining in- of the troop would be changed from and Ermil Keplinger, Maysville, tor. The program is a part Tuesday evenings to Thursday eve- and Mrs. Verdie Mallow, Cabins. He

Spotters Have Meeting

The classes which were completion of the first time in the certificates were always prented, is being postponed this year, the and tire situation.

Certificates signifying completion composition composition controlled and the functioning of insurance on all observers injured or taken sick at the post, and read regulation composition complete many prents of the classes which were completed on Mrs. Alice White went to Morganization of son and daughter Joe and Marjorie who will by Ray Crites this morning at his home near Petersburg. He had not been seen for several days and Crites found him upon going to his home, where he lived alone, to see where he was or what was wrong, and it is thought he died sometime leave Sunday. Mrs. Showalter will following:
empton—Course in mine waste
mine mathematics: Louise Mcmeeting.

value of the observation post was
a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. WilJohn, Salem, Va.

liam Jenkins, and was born near
here. He is survived by the followrines on Guadale
rines on Guadale meeting.

Brief Items

a party at her home this evening es: Howrd E. Strickler, William in honor of her niece, Miss Janet wart, David W. Sharpless Rob-Pollock. Entertainment was furnish- Miss Burgess Dies

rellin — Same course as at VinJay Bell, William Murphy,
shall Canders, Ralph Weeks.

The Junior Guild of St. George's
church held a card party Wednesday evening in the parish hall.

She is survived by the following
leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prize winners were Miss Mary Bird brothers and sisters: Jasper Bur- Paul C. Rouzer.

ension classes and were signed she will attend the graduation of church. F. E. Rathbun, county super- Miss Rosemary Noonan at Notre

S. S. Steinberg, dean Miss Dorothy Blake is spending Personals college of Engineering; J. J. Rut- the weekend in Philadelphia, Pa. ge, chief mine engineer; Mary- The Rev. Joseph Lane is spending in the army in Columbia, S. C., is

Miss Jarilla Henckle, who has Mrs, John Walsh, Washington, is

Miss Ruth Eleanor Slade, daugh- Miss Evelyn Day and Mrs. Marie ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slade, Hartman are here from Baltimore and Donald K. MacComas, Louis- visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day. ville, Ky., will be married tomorrow Mrs. J. B. Grove is spending this St. Luke's church, Baltimore. Mrs. Maj. John Bernard Baker, who Elizabeth Graham, grandmother of has been stationed in the marines Miss Slade, left today to attend the in Newfoundland, is here visiting his

at the Oakland cemetery but Vigorous action against unsaniunveiling and flag raising cere- tary conditions of some local eat- garet E. Seese, who graduated from on the city lot on Third ing and drinking establishments and Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, will be made by the Cumberland va., returned home yesterday. The

embers have been asked to assem- It was indicated that most of the Third street, near the City worst offenders are confined to one ill, in time to march to the Oak- section but it was stressed that nd cemetery for a program to be- checks will be made on all places

aknown soldier. Legionnaires will The board also accepted the port at 1:45 and lodge members resignation of Dr. Theodore R. 2. Along with the two organiza-ons will be Mickey's band, the effective July 1. Dr. Shrop is to beakland fire company and possibly come Garrett county health officer. Dr. Winter R. Frantz, acting Joseph M. Gonder, active in Le-county health officer, was also

ling of the honor roll. This cial memorial service will be held nor roll contains the names of Sunday morning at the Methodist the than 1,300 men from this church with the dedication of the native who are serving their country who are serving the country in the armed forces. There also be a flag raising ceremony There will be special music by the

Personals

Martinique in the past 300 W.S.C.S. Group one will meet at rs there have been thirty-three the home of Mrs. Maud Knotts en tidal waves, two famines and Mrs. Louise Gross, Gormania, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William

> Moore Wednesday. The Junior-Senior prom was held Friday evening at the high

Mrs. Rebecca Hutson will celebrate her eighty-first birthday Sunday at her home. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon or 7 to 10 at night.

Misses Earlue Shank and Sarah MacIntyre were visitors in Cumberland Tuesday

By combining two difficult operations, an automotive company has reduced two two or three minutes the process for heat-treating and quenching armor plate which formerly required hours.

A large and modern servicemen's recreation center which, with only slight alterations, will become the municipal arena - auditorium for Norfolk, Va., after the war is nearing completion.

NOTICE

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ing sisters: Mrs. Julia Jenkins, Pet-

liam Baker, C. C. Shoemaker, Graham, Mrs. B. O. Coberly, George gess, Streby; Mrs. Dolly Rotruck, Everett Reedy, Piedmont, is gess; Arthur and Mrs. Charles Law, hospital, Maysville. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burm the college of engineering of Miss Virginia Lancaster is spend- gess and was born near Streby. She university mining vocational ing several days in Baltimore where was a member of the Brethren

Sgt. Dwight Day, who is stationed d Bureau of Mines; and John J. the week end in Baltimore and here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day

> been ill for the past several months, here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull.

Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock in week at Staunton, Va., visiting. wife and parents. Maj. Baker has been transferred to a post in the

United States. Miss Rached Webley, Miss Frances Thompson, and Melvin Cassaday, students at Potomac State college, Keyser, returned home yesterday. Miss Webley was one of

daughter, Miss Patricia, attended the graduation exercises held there this week and returned home yes-

4-H Club Members

(Continued from Page 9)

Paul J. Davis was appointed trustee in bankruptcy for Snider Brothers Company at a session of the company's creditors held at the Jackie Campbell and Jimmy Brailer, fant son, also the following broth-Mineral county court house today. patrol leaders; and Bernie Coberly, ers and sisters: Mrs. Glenn Feaster, Wilbur H. Thomas, Martinsburg in bankruptcy, was

Personals

the course are being given to vation headquarters. Complete renovation neadquarters. Complete renovation of the observation post was

Neal Hott, who was with the marines on Guadalcanal eight months has been home with his parents. ersburg; William Mowery, Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hott for a land, Ohio; Mrs. Kate Smith, Fort month. He will leave next week Mrs. Mary Gibson entertained at Seybert, and Mrs Rebecca Mitchell, for San Diego, where he will report

> Pvt. Whitney Rouzer, who taking special engineering training in the Massachusetts Institute of

Milton Burgess and Jonathan Bur- medical patient at Potomac Valley



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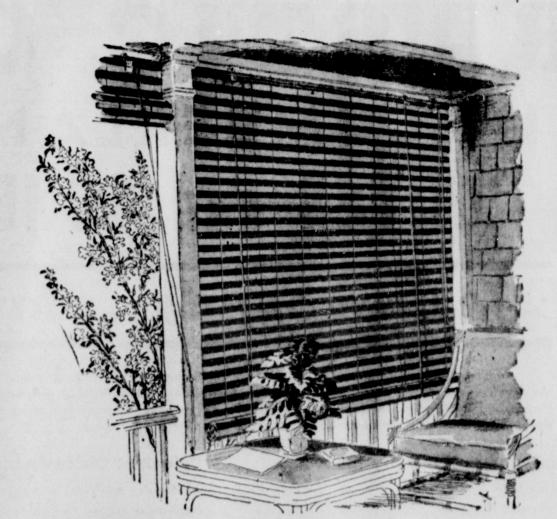
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ant .Edward McGraw served as Pvt

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Robert Simpson Will Wed Miss Marjorie Jeanne Sparks and John R. Decker Will Wed Miss Betty Marie Sparks

wedding of Miss Marjorie Jeanne be ring bearer. Sparks to Robert L. Simpson, Washington, D. C., and Miss Betty his brother's best man and Thomas Marie Sparks to John Russell Deck- DeCoursey, Ralston, Pa., will be Mr.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning on the traditional white and their attendlawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ants will carry out the rainbow William S. Sparks, LaVale, parents color scheme with their pastel Texas, of the brides, with the Rev. David shade gowns. Cartwright Clark, rector of Em- Both brides are graduates of Al- Grantsville high school and attend- Russell officiating. manuel Episcopal church, officiat- legany high school and Memorial ed Frostburg State Teachers col-

News, Va., will be matron of honor C. F. Simpson, 342 Bedford street, of Grantsville high school, attended for Miss Jean Sparks, who will be is a graduate of LaSalle high school Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg. Elizabeth Wheeler as her matron for the past four years.

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Frank Simpson city, will serve as Decker's best man.

Hospital School of Nursing,

Mrs. Virginia Blackshire, Newport Mr. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. given in marriage by her father, and attended Columbus university Pa., and was a student at Williams-Miss Betty Sparks, who will be Law school, Washington, D. C. He port Dickenson college when he engiven in marriage by her brother, has been employed by the United listed in the United States Army. William E. Sparks, will have Mrs. States Government Printing office Mrs. Davis is expecting to re-

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gany high school and the University of Virginia, Charlotterville, Va., where he majored in chemistry. He is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois teel company Pittsburgh.

Following the wedding reception Miss Mary Beckman Steel company Pittsburgh,

Mr. Simpson and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., after which they will reside in Washington, and Mr. Decker and his bride will leave for a Canadian trip, and upon their return will reside in Pittsburgh.

Norman Davis Weds Dortha Jane Hummel

and Pvt. Norman Robert Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Frances McGann, 112 ern part of the state next week. Asof Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Davis, North Allegany street, yesterday. of Grantsville. The ceremony was performed May 8 in Gainsville, a Nuptial Mass at 7:30-o'clock yes-

terday morning in St. Mary's Catho-The olic church, with the Rev. W. Joyce

main with her husband, who is Catherine Wheeler and Mr. Decker is a graduate of Alle- stationed at Camp Houzee, Texas.

with which she wore green access- Walsh, city, past presidents. ories and a corsage of orchids com-

and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bride is a graduate of Fort Girls Club No. 6 will meet at 7:30 Hill high school and was a major- o'clock ette of the school band. She is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio

The bridegroom is a graduate of LaSalle high school and enlisted in Rebekah Lodge No. 3, Frostburg. the army last June immediately fol-

lowing graduation. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents immediately following the cere-

tain with an informal open house

Ursuline Academy Class Night Will Be Held Monday

Ursuline Academy Class Night will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school cafeteria, with the Rev. Irenaeus Reinl as honor

A special program will be presented under the direction of Sister An-Besides the junior and senior classes, members of the Ursuline Auxiliary will also attend.

Events in Brief

Styles and

Buy that New Hat NOW

fice of Miss Maude A. Bean, county Miss Virginia Owens taking part, spoke on "Unity Council of Churchnome demonstration agent, in the

Bernard F. McGann Weds W.C.T.U. Will Hold Hadassah Chapter Elects Reunion on June 1 Mrs. Richmond President

The Women's Christian Temper- K. of C. Will Hold ance Union of Allegany county will hold an institute June 1 in the Communion Breakfast The first session will be held at 2:30 o'clock and the evening session will berland Council 586, Knights of Cobegin at 7:30 o'clock

Miss Mary Loretta Beckman, Lodges Next Week Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. States Medical Corps, stationed at cers of the Rebekah Assembly of topic, "Our Work." Other talks will Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. States Medical Corps, stationed at cers of the Rebekah Assembly of topic, "Our Work." Other talks will rick's Catholic church in a body for Maryland will be made to the west-be given by Mrs. S. R. Neel, who will the 8:30 o'clock Mass, which will Mrs. David Kauffman, second vices and the state next week Assembly of the state next week as a state next week Assembly of the state next week Assembly of the state next week as a sta sembly officers expected to attend formation"; and Mrs. Edward Grim, bers in the service as well as the treasurer; Mrs. Louis Lutz, rec are Nettie C. Collins, Baltimore, pre- Frostburg, will speak on "A Plan for living and dead members of the sident; Emma Wardle, Baltimore, Helpers." The program will also invice-president; Bessie Kessler, Bal-clude a playlet entitled, "Carry timore, warden; Celeste Thomas, On," with Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, Mrs. member of the Prostburg council, meeting at 8 o'clock June 14 Frederick, secretary; Clara Orsburn, Charles LeFew, Mrs. Frank Mills, will be the speaker at the break- which time the officers will be Baltimore, treasure; Helen Cathe- Mrs. John Burkheart and Mrs. F. A. fast at the home, following the stalled and the birthday meet art, Baltimore, marshall; Elizabeth Beachley taking part. Fisher, Baltimore, conductor; Mar-Following a box supper with the

LOCAL WOMAN IS

Hughes, Baltimore state instructthe coffee. Mrs. Frank Dayton, Hanover street, and other local will also be given at this time. The bride was attired in a street ress and past president; and Emma Westernport, will lead the devotion-friends length dress of white silk jersey Cessna, Mt. Savage and Caroline als; the Rev. Charles Shaw will give the address and Miss Virginia is a patient at Allegany hospital. Visits will begin at 8 o'clock Tues- Dayton will give a reading entitled, day to Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, "Awakening the Christian Consci-Her maid of honor wore a pink which will have as its guests mem-ence." There will also be special dress suit with matching accessories bers of Wildey Rebekah Lodge, No. music. 4. Mt. Savage, The Ruth Theta Rho

> On June 2 the visitation will be NAMED OFFICER Lodge No. 11. Lonaconing and BY CHURCH GROUP

jorie Crouse, chaplain; Bertha

To Visit Rebekah

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 16 of more, and Mrs. John S. Cook, city, Westernport will be hostess June 3: were elected president and vice-Lake Lynn Rebekah Lodge No president respectively of the Mary-97, of Mt. Lake Park, June 4, and land-Delaware Council of Church June 5 the meeting will be in the Women at the twenty-fifth annual Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic meeting Thursday in the Mt. Verstreet. The schedule will include a non Palace church, Baltimore. Mrs. School of Instruction at 2:30 o'clock. Thomas is also president of the with Bertha Hughes, state instruct- Lutheran Missionary Association ress, in charge; the conferring of the and recently attended the Moun-Rebekah Degree upon a class of can- tain District meeting, here. Mrs. didates by members of Colfax Re- Cook was re-elected first vice-presibekah degree team at 8 o'clock, fol- dent. lowed by a reception for assembly Mrs. S. R. Neel, first vice-presi-

Catherine M. Ayers is special de- for her council at the business sesputy president of Zone 1 which includes the following lodges:

Cumberland, Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, with Anna Diehl, dis- Mrs. S. S. Dowling. trict deputy president; Frostburg. Ridgeley Rebekah Lodge, No. 3. Jeannette Parks; Mt. Savage, Wildey Rebekah Logge No. 4, Minnie executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, the pro-Lonaconing, Adam Thompson Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, Isabell Nightingale; Westernport. Miriam Lodge, No. 16, Lula Fazenbaker: and Mt. Lake Park. Lake Lynn Rebekah Lodge, No. 97, Helen

he Allegany County Girls 4-H Trail at 11 o'clock tomorrow with Carl loe, "Defense Housing"; and Harry executive board will meet jointly at R. Amtower, Mrs. Pauline Whit-Goedeke, "United Council of Church 0 o'clock this morning in the of- tington, Mrs. Grayson Burke and Women." The Rev. Willis R. Ford.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity es of Maryland and Delaware." at Lutheran church will hold a bake the luncheon at the Stafford hotel. The Grace Methodist church an- and flower sale at 2 o'clock today nual Memorial service will be held at 37 North Centre street. Personals

lumbus as well as any visiting Cook, county president, will preside. knight in the city, will attend Mass Mrs. Wesley C. Light will lead the devotionals at the opening session.

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Mrs. Herman Richmond was elected the devotionals at the opening session.

The man are the city, will attend Mass Mrs. Herman Richmond was elected to the local chapter of the local Miss Irene Johnson, Piedmont, and home, North Mechanic street, at 8 Ber Chayim congregation, principal speaker will have as her o'clock and march to the St. Patspeak on "How We Gain Our In- be offered for the seventy-one mem-

women of the host church serving and Mrs. Pete Loncarevich,

Samuel Weiskettle, Decatur street,

Officers Will Be Installed and Birthday Party Held June 14

will be held. Mrs. Samuel Ja son was appointed chairman of

cluded Mrs. Mose Sacks, Mrs. seph Klawan and Mrs. Max Sp

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from the University of Maryland Law school Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kolb, returned to Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday after visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kolb, Fayette street.

Sidney Parnes.

Shelden C. Post at Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Albert E. Beckman, 222 New

Hampshire avenue, is improving in Memorial hospital, where he was

admitted Monday after suffering a

Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Coffey,

Groton, Conn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve and

Miss Evelyn LaNeve, 190 North

Centre street. Together with Mrs.

LaNeve and Miss LaNeve they went to Baltimore yesterday to attend the graduation of the latter today

broken leg at school.

Miss Gay Rice, Miss Melda Nixon and Mrs. Agnes Richmond have returned from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., after visiting the latter's son, Pfc. William Fisher.

Pvt. William Douglas Dawson, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dawson, 113 West Oldtown road.

Mrs. Ella Eversole, 511 Shriver avenue, is a patient at Allegany hospital, having undergone an oper-Pvt. Robert Donald Deatelhowser,

Camp Gruber, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deatelhowser, 1007 Grape alley. Pvt. William A. Moreland, Truax Field, Madison, Wis., is on a ten-

day furlough at the home af his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Moreland, Levels, W. Va. Corp. M. H. Diggins, Eglin Field, Fla., is visiting his home, 211 Wal-

lace street, on a short leave. Miss Mary Evelyn Ryan, Barnum hotel, Bridgeport, Conn., is spending

Mrs. Nora Fletcher, 116 Oldtown road and Mrs. Victor Turner, 210 Frederick street, have returned from Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. Turner's son, Corp. Jacob W. Turn-

Pfc. William A. Hoban has returned to Fort Eustis, Va., after visiting his wife and infant daughter, 218

Miss Virginia B. Dolan, Oldtown, is a patient at Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burkholder and daughter Deanne, 110 Newburn

council and the national order.

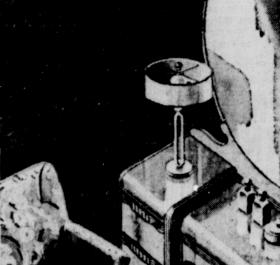
Mass. W. A. Ryland will preside.

Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, Baltident of the local council, reported sion, officer and committee reports were also given at this time. Also attending from Cumberland were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. A. E. Kesecker and Besides the installation of officers by Mrs. Ruth Worrell, Chicago, cial Relations"; the Rev. Benjamin Wyland, "Ministry to Service Men"; Lieut. Alice A. Nelson, "Women in Mrs. Joseph K. Mooney, 607 Pittsburgh to visit her sister, Mrs Mrs. David Kauffman and children, James and Ellen Jo, LaVale, left vesterday for Brookline Mass. to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Post, 238 Humbird street, is visiting her husband, Pfc. Mrs. Margaret Albright, 905 Fayette street, has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Albright, Baltimore. Ted Beckman, son of Mr. and

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a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Ryan, 639 Bedford street.

er. They also visited in New Jer-

Pear street.

Drive, Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr.

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These reductions in local bus service are made necessary by the gasoline shortage and the requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation. We regret their necessity but feel sure that you will understand the reason for them. We ask your cooperation in making these changes and assure you that as soon as possible, we will restore service to normal.

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Reduced early morning service. Reduced mid-morning service. Reduced service after 6:00 p. m. Reduced late night service.

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WOOD CARICATURIST By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.



York city, Anna Spalla ork on her hobby-the carving of oden dolls in caricature. Her report it was recorded that in fif- "Lancet."

HE HAS A SUNNY DISPOSITION



IDEAL PET, according to his mistress, Film Actress Julie Carter, is this three per cent were suffering from rare Hungarian komondor. Three years old he has a coat of fine fluffy acute stomach ulcer, or from flare- white hair and weighs 125 pounds. His name is Fighter-but he's as genups of old, supposedly healed ulcers. tle as a lamb, according to Julie

In a more comprehensive, later

world figures are winning her home, the cause was some form of an equally serious experience, even Chamberlain. "However it is not a dyspepsia, real or nervous in type, though the troops had not been So burdensome did the situation be- under gun fire. In the Lawson come that it was debated whether General Hospital (an army instia history of dyspepsia, existing tution) nine per cent of the paover any length of time, would not tients admitted from August 1, 1941,

a cause for rejection for active to May 1 1942 were suffering from digestive disturbances - mostly ul-An illuminating experience is cer or irritable colon. Major Don? that of London hospitals during air ald Chamberlain, who makes the raids. The average number of report concludes: "The man with cases of perforated ulcer per month peptic ulcer is unfit for military in 1937, when all was relatively service." calm, was twenty. During Sep- Nerves is generally given as the

tember and October, 1940, the first main cause, but of course army two months of heavy bombing, the food may play a role "The army rate rose to eighty per month. "The diet is good, well prepared, well bal-

dels of Roosevelt, Churchill, and teen per cent of all men invalided The United States Army has had had in their lives." writes Major

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Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Edwin W. Sarlor pustor. Sunday school 9-45 a. m. dedication of service and message. "Path's Firm Poundation."

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the sanual memorial service for those who have died dirring the year will be confiducted Sunday morning at 11. At the evening service, at 7.30 Mrs. Helen Purinton will speak.

Central Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holiday Richereek, minister—9-30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon theme: "The Characteritics of a Christian," 6 45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon theme: "The Vital Force of Prayer."

Trinity Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor.—Glurch school, 9-45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor.

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Financy Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor.—Church school, 9-45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., memorial Day sermon; will meet at 6:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock, subject: "The Supreme Sacrifice." The Supreme Sacrifice. The Baptist Training Unions o'clock subject: "The Supreme Sacrifice." Charlot, shoot of the Enemies of Christ."

Mt. Fairview—Preaching, 3 p. m., worship, a p. m., "The

Melvin Chapel
Mapleside—10 s m. Sunday school
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Redford street, the Rev. George E
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ervices.

Christian Missionary Alliance
I South Lee street, Edward W. Enart, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45,
aing worship, 10:45. Young People's
7 Evangelistic service, 7:45.

Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's hour, 7. Evangehistic service, 7:45.

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another school—the university of cates presented to each of the Two step-daughters, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, John Muster, Charles Rob- and a white hat with a shoulder preparatory to this one. The currilearning, but rather to develop do-

Will Be Many Lessons There will be a teacher. One which one with the right spirit can master little gardenias.

the most exacting known — and will transferred to San Antonio, Tex. be rated as a success or a failure not on what you know but on what 80 Receive Diplomas

The world owes you an opportunty to make a living, but the world asking from you a life of noble Such lives offer the only solution

o the present chaotic conditions and I urge you to begin preparation immediately for the task of being as well as doing.

Welsh Baptist Memorial a few days ago. church. Musical numbers were presented by the school orchestra, a

ontributed a trumpet duet. The diplomas were presented to (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Brief News Notes From Kempton

W. P. Bennett was taken to City hospital at Elkins for observation Glessner Graduates

banquet Thursday night.

an, Josephine Lipovec, Betty Reed, exercises. Mary K. Raines and Richard Willls and Rudolph Kovach are attending a picnic at Silver Lake John Olinger Dies four sons in the service.

Kyle Bennett, has been transferred plete. rom Topeka, Kas., to Army Air Base Kearney, Neb.

Mrs. Jack Lipovec was notified vesterday of the death of her afternoon to attend the funeral.

Registration Dates Are Set To Obtain Canning Sugar

HYNDMAN, Pa., May 28-Regis- day. ownship will be held June 1, 2, and dale, Tuesday. nsolidated school on June 1 from nesday. hursday, June 3 from 10 a. m. to Thursday. rough will be held in the high lin. chool building Tuesday, June 1, tom 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. On Wednesday, June 2, from 10 a. m. to 12 Personals

Faiths Opposed to Free Frank Hussey, Jr., Takes Meyersdale Aged Resident Succumbs

Weds Miss Ruth Englehart son Pase, 80, died at his home in D. Lindley Sloan of the Maryland Miss Ellen Harwood and Ensign Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of tak, Baltimore, grand keeper of bers of the 4-H clubs, under the In Ceremony at Kent,

He told the graduating class that marriage of Miss Ruth Englehart, ler Pase and came to Thomas in class (\$5), Madeline Baumann; subthe world was not as kind as it used daughter of Mrs. Alvin Englehart, 1879 with his parents. to be and that they were facing a High street, and Aviation Cadet His first wife, Lily Jane Pase, line Baumann. future of uncertainty and a period Frank S. Hussey, Jr., was announced died in 1917 and he is survived by Music prize (\$5), Betty Greene; in which racial hatred has developat a tea given in the bride's honor his second wife, Mary Pase and the Henry M. Hodgson, Girls' athletic companied Mrs. George W. Kuhn ed to such a degree that even God's by the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority at following sons and one daughter; prize (\$5), Ruth Morton; Robert M. chosen people have been persecuted Indiana State Teachers college on Mrs. O. A. Rinehard of Smithers. Grove, boys' athletic prizes (\$5), You Truly." Wednesday. The announcement was W. Va.; four sons, Hubert, Carl, Robert Johnson and John Muster. Tomorrow, he said, you will enter made by miniature marriage certifi- Bert and Alton Pase all of Thomas.

Ohio

culum is not designed to promote Saturday, May 8, at 6 p. m., in the learning, but rather to develop do- Faith Lutheran church, Kent, Ohio, land, Ohio and Kenneth Forman of lete gold balls, Ruth Morton and who gave her in marriage. by the Rev. Arthur Zeigler. Betty Detroit, Mich. One sister, Mrs. Helen Timney. Kay, of Gilmore, was bridesmaid, Sarah Luzier of Leadmine, twenty s often referred to as the world's Grew was best man. The bride wore children also survive. and Aviation Cadet Robert L. Mc- grandchildren and ten great-grandbest teacher — experience. There a brown suit, and her corsage was will be lessons, too — the lessons of of peach rosebuds. Her bridesmaid life. Life's lessons are hard, but any wore a black suit and a corsage of Seniors Receive Awards

Yes, there will be examinations; the time of their marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded action student at Kent State universely and their marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded action student at Kent State universely and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded action student at Kent State universely and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded action student at Kent State universely and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded action student at Kent State universely and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations you will be graded actions at their composition of the frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent. In these examinations, and frequent in the specific presents at their composition of the frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school, presented the spedificult ones, and frequent in the specific presents and marriage sons high school presented the specific presents and marriage sons high school presented the specific presents and marriage sons high school presented the specific presents and marriage sons high school presented the specific presents and marriage sons high school presented the specific present and marriage sons high school presents and marriage sons high school presents and marriage sons high s examinations you will be graded acversity, but since then has been mencement exercises held in the Merrbach. Viola Getson, Robert
ries and her flowers were yellow have died, at its meeting tonight. given to children over six months
Mill 4-H Club.

Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of the Mt. LL. D. degree from Juniata College ington, D. C.

to the following students for outnelwright and John Workman, who have earned a deserved vacation un- standing work done in their hometil September.

Sperry Graduates

was an honor student and took an Bronze awards of \$2 were pre- recently arrived from the Pacific officer at an eastern port. active part in many of the student sented to Lorraine Sponaugle and battlefield, will address the men. KEMPTON, W. Va., May 28-Mr. activities. He was chosen to enter Waneta and Mrs. Melvin Watring and Mrs. the ministry of the Evangelical and and to June Rose Johnson for Personals J. W. Broll attended the funeral of Reformed church, and expects to second year work.

ted their son at West Virginia uni- Mrs. A. C. Glessner, Broadway award and Wandalene Cross, second Washington, D. C. versity, Morgantown, W. Va., over street, returned yesterday from Lan- year student, a bronze award for John Hohing is visiting his parcaster, having graduated from The outstanding work. Mrs. Jennie Ryan, Mrs. Robert Franklin and Marshall college at Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul the commencement exercises held Reach Induction Age Havran attended graduation activ- last Sunday. He was graduated as Mrs. Glessner, her son, Fred and duction age of 18:

eplor class of Thomas high school. ersdale, died May 23 in the Battle Shrout and Freeland Fortney. Chicago, Ill. He has been made a Olinger, prominent pioneer resiprivate first class. Ryan is a fordents of Meyersdale. He was 75 mer student of State Teachers colyears of age and is survived by three Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bennett have ton Beachy, Wichita, Kans. The teel who is stationed at a marine last week. eccived word that their son, Pvt. funeral arrangements are incom- base in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Pase Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Devlin

Hospital Notes

mother, Mrs. Mary Mohar, New very hospital are Mrs. Robert Fogle, with the air corps in Stuttgart, Ark. micro-organisms, in the world York city. Mr. and Mrs. Lipovec Garrett; Rosella Brocht, Garrett; Maj. and Mrs. Denny F. Scott. and daughter Josephine, left this Robert Baker, Garrett, and Burle of Chanute Field, Ill., are spending Wiley, Grantsville.

> E. Ellithorp, Bittinger. Meyersdale, and Mrs. James Dar- the present war.

rah. Garrett Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas joined during the festivities by the

man borough and Londonderry Mrs. Edward Houston, of Meyers- arrived yesterday to take care of her

p. m. to 5 p. m. On Wednesday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The registration for Hyndman Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Maust, of Ber- day.

oon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. On Mrs. Alvin Englehart and son, Bill. Thursday, June 3, from 10 a. m. to spent the past week at Indiana atnoon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. tending the commencement exer-Each person wishing to register cises at Indiana State Teachers col- Man truck driver and clerk at a a family unit must bring Ration lege, at which the former's daugh- Frostburg store. Write Evening ok 1 for each member of the ter. Miss Ruth Englehart, now Mrs. Times Office. Prostburg, Box 10. amily and the number of quarts Hussey, was graduated from the -Adv. N-M-29-31 J-2-3-4-5

Andrew J. Pase **Dies at Home** In Thomas, W. Va. Principal Address Is Given Ellen Harwood

to Complications after Short Illness

MEYERSDALE, May 28 - The the late Jacob and Catherine Hub- Smith, prize in journalism (\$5),

Ralph Wimer, principal of Par- and Betty Grove. At the time of their marriage sons high school, presented the spe- Honorable mention school Friday evening.

The Meyersdale borough schools boy and girl of the school.

fifty-seventh annual commence- was presented to Freeland Fortney church. ment exercises in the high school and Dorothy Rowland. Service auditorium tonight, when a total of awards were given to Jean Orr glee club; principal address, Judge awards were given to Jean Orr glee club; principal address, Judge Sloan; "Dancing Moonbeams," or-

was delivered by William S. Liven-ed to three seniors by Davis and Smith. good, Jr., Harrisburg, secretary of Elkins college, Elkins; West Virginia benediction pronounced by the and who a few days ago received his benediction pronounced by the and who a few days ago received his the Strayer Business college, Wash-

The commencement marks the Home Economics awards for local close of a very successful school and regional work were presented Brief Items making program during the year of

Broadway street, returned yesterday second year work. Both girls were practice. from Salisbury, N. C., having at-awarded the Gold award of \$5.

awards:

presented to Caroline Felton; second Henry Worgan.

Dale Duling, student at State honor). He was made a member of sons high school announced today avenue. Teachers college, Frostburg, presi- Phi Betta Kappa, national honorary that of the thirty boys graduating Mrs. Mary J. Salisbury, Detmold for a visit with Lieut. Bennett.

Jack Carr, Keith Evans, Argle transferred to b. and c. school at Mrs. Mary Oates, Ft. Ashby, is Aviation Cadet Charles R. Day-Misses Helen Kronik, Norma the graduate's aunt, Miss Marion Jack Carr, Keith Evans, Argle transferred to b. and c. school at Mrs. Mary Oates, Ft. Ashby. is Aviation Cadet Charles R. Daylyan, Sophie Kurcaba, Julie Hav- Saylor, attended the commencement of the Macrofield. Logan, Carl Loughry, Darl Loughry, Green has been transferred to the Moorefield. Ralph Nestor, Okley Oldaker, Jr., provisional engineer detachment, P. Ralph H. Fisher, who underwent army's primary flight training vesterday. All are members of the John B. Olinger, a native of Mey- James Ours, Carl Painter, Joe somewhere in North Africa.

James R. Casteel, with the para- arrived safely in North Africa. troops at Camp Mackell, Hoffman Surgical patients in Hazel McGil- N. C., and Sgt. Charles E. Casteel There are 10,000 species of bacilli, Froshburg, Md

a fourteen day furlough at their Accident patients, Mrs. Harvey home in Parsons. Maj. Scott is a Hershberger, Meyersdale; Mrs. C. former prosecuting attorney of Tucker county and is one of the two Medical patients, William Shultz, majors from this county serving in

Keating, Meyersdale, a son on Tues- parents of Ruth's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussey, of Oil City.

ration for canning sugar in Hynd- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dycus, Chicago, Ill., For Londonderry township the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ill, and to visit with her sister, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Galen Fike, who is quite gistration will be held in the Leslie Long, of Meyersdale, on Wed-Ruth Hibner, and other relatives and friends

Harvey Fullem, Waterloo, Iowa, ne 2, from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. On Reese, of Meyersdale, a son on who came here a week ago to attend the funeral of his father, the late noon and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. A daughter was born Thursday to Simon P. Fullem, returned home to-

Miss Anna C. Pope, employed in Washington, D. C., spent this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, Sherman street.

Wanted

T-M-29 J-1-2-3-4-5

Fifty-Three Central High Seniors **Receive Diplomas at Graduation**

by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan

LONACONING, May 28 - At the Of Robert Tilden forty-fourth commencement held at Central high school this evening PARSONS, May 28-Andrew Jack- fifty-three seniors received their

scription to Readers Digest, Made-

Betty Lou Rankin, John Muster, a corsage of red roses. Helen Timney, Margaret Dinning The bridegroom's father, E. E.

Johnson and Harriet Watkinson.

Freeland Fortney and Eleanor The program was as follows: club award for the most courteous salute; "The Star Spangled Banner"; invocation, the Rev. Lewis F. closed the 1942-43 term with the The DAR Good Citizenship award Ransom, minister of the Methodist

Overture" by the school orchestra.

The Maryland Minute Women of Central school. Sgt. Kenneth C.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hohing.

F. C. William A. Green has been chester, Va.

Pyt. Robert Donaldson, Fort uncle, Garfield Williams, Dayton, the graduates. Ohio.

has two other brothers now serving High street, received word that their in the armed forces. They are Capt. son, Pvt. Thomas Devlin, has

Becomes Bride

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 28-Thomas, Thursday morning at 5:35, Court of Appeals came to his home- Robert Tilden were married Wed- the First Baptist church Western- records and seal, Knights of Pythias direction of Miss Florence Howard, of complications following a short town to give the principal address. nesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the port, will deliver the address at the of Maryland, will deliver the county club agent, presented a pro-Pa., March 21, 1863 the son of sented the awards: Arthur F. Earle Tilden Is officially the late Levels and Cothesia and Co Madeline Baumann; first prize in the Rev. Allen Jones of the local ial building.

Neubauer, Mission, Kansas; Mrs. ertson, Charles Miller, August Eich- corsage of orchids and lilies of the taps The young couple were married Mary Steel, Detroit, Mich.; two horn, Robert Thomas, John Morton valley. She was accompanied by

Miss Betty Heltzel, maid of hon-Honorable mention for four years, or, preceded the bride to the altar, Scouts; Girl Scouts; Westernport Madeline Baumann, Betty Greene, dressed in blue crepe afternoon and Luke Companies of Minute will give the invocation. Class night project Madeline Baumann, Betty Greene, dressed in blue crepe afternoon and Luke Companies of Minute will be Monday, June 8, at 8 p. m. Special music consisted of girls Eleanor Cuthbertson, Blie Meese, dress with matching accessories and proved Order of Red Men. Ameri-

Tilden. Sr., was best man,

The bride's mother. Mrs. roses while the bridegroom's moth- A social period will follow the meet- old and smallpox vaccinations to all er, Mrs. E. E. Tilden, Sr., was ing Dennison received the River City "Lead on O King Eternal"; flag sign Tilden and Mrs. Tilden left after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Virginia.

Hazel Harwood and the late Mask gelistic services at the Pentecostal clusion of which refreshments were "Chiapanescas." sung by the girls' M. Harwood. She attended Poto- Holiness church, second street, Pied- served. eighty seniors graduated and received their diplomas.

awards were given to Jean Ori give cito, principal address, where she was a mac State college, where she was a mac State college, where she was a might May 31 and continue through member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma night May 31 and continue through social sorority and received her A.B. June 13, each evening at 7:45, the member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma night May 31 and continue through social sorority and received her A.B. June 13, each evening at 7:45, the member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma night May 31 and continue through social sorority and received her A.B. Scholarship awards were present- presentation of diplomas by Mr. from Madison college, Harrisonburg, pastor, the Rev. Virgil O. Rath, an-Va. Here she was a member of nounces Rizer Presents Diplomas
The invocation was offered and internal affairs for the second term. Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, and the combined slee clubs: "Victory the tayon in the Morrefield high school

emy with the class of '36. In 1940 celebrating her birthday. Lonaconing met last night in he received his A. B. from William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Personals 1942-43.

Local awards to Caroline Felton, first year student in Home Ecofirst year student Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sperry, nomics, and to Dorothy Kisner, Pacific battle area, aided in drill for the Virginia Bar. He is a mem-Reeves Clinic. ber of Kappa Sigma, social frater- Pfc. John Bartlett, Fort Dix, N. Maryland Minute Men, Company nity, and Delta Theta Phi, legal fra- J., returned to Fort Dix this eventended the commencement exercises Silver award of \$3 was presented to 851, Lonaconing, will drill at Central ternity. In 1942 he was commisting after spending a three day furat which their son, Gordon Sperry, Madonna Riley, Wandalene Cross school Sunday evening at 6:30 sioned an ensign in the USNR and lough at home. Mrs. Bartlett aco'clock. Sgt. Kenneth C. Nine, who is stationed at present as disbursing companied him there.

Personal Mention

their aunt, Mrs. Bernard Shirley, enter Franklin and Marshall TheoThe following girls were chosen Pvt. William H. Worgan, Camp ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. him home at the Carmel Lutheran church at logical Seminary, Lancaster, next by the regional committee for Atterbury, Indiana, returned last Paul Garrett, has an enviable record night after spending a furlough in school. This fifteen-year-old Miss Irene Taylor, Keyser, who Norris Riley and son, Uniontown, First year work, a silver award, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. girl, in the eighth grade of the has been a member of the Piedmont Pa Wardensville graded school, has not high school faculty for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livengood.

> of school. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther college, New York city, to begin her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee. Cook, a son, Benjamin Luther.

Lester Pennington, Ernest Turner, O. 527, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Sgt. an appendectomy in Memorial hos-course at Thunderbird Field, Glen-Wallace Bennett, Richard Mauzy, Allen R. Green is now stationed pital, Cumberland, has returned dale, Ariz. He has sixty-five hours home.

Mrs. Jennie Ryan has received Creek Sanitarium, where he had Three members of the class are Hamilton, N. Y., is visiting here. Wallen and Rodney Bean attended Air Forces Basic Flying school word from her son, Pvt. William been a patient for six months. He now serving in the armed forces, Mrs. Robert Crosser and Mrs. Jo- commencement exercises at Ten- Pecos field, Pecos, Tex. Cadet Day-Ryan, a member of Technical Ser- resided in Wichita, Kans., and was and will be graduated: James Plum, seph Devlin have returned home nessee-Wesleyan the first of the ton is a graduate of Bruce high where School, Michigan Boulevard, a son of the late John M. and Mary Fred Fridley and Junior Oldaker. after attending the funeral of their week, Charles Bean being one of school and Potomac State school,

Miss Mildred Fowler, county mu-Hugh Beeman, Big Vein Hill, is sic supervisor, and Miss Eunice Lee laboratory assistant at the Luke mer student of State Teachers col- years of age and is survived by three lege, Prostburg. Mrs. Ryan has sisters, Mrs. Mary O. Cook and Miss Mrs. Ray J. Pase of Thomas is confined to his home with several Kerr, Wardensville, have gone to Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Kate Olinger, and Mrs. Cyrus Mil- visiting her brother, Pfc. Jack Cas- broken ribs received while at work Buffalo, N. Y., where they expect Paper company before he became a toplay in an orchestra.

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of 1943. They will receive their

diplomas Wednesday, June 9, at 8

p. m., at the exercises held in the

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pre-school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine M. Um-

ter at their home May 16.

H. L. Shoemaker, Saturday,

The Rev. William B. Orndorff Will Deliver the Main Address

double ring ceremony assisted by program will be held at the Memor-

The Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of Kermit Savage, Robert Seabold. Mrs. John T. St. Clair played St. Jame's Episcopal church will Richard Selby, Charles Thomas, club gave a talk on her contribunuptial music on the organ before give the invocation and the band Wendell Umbel, Harry Van Sickle, tion to the 1943 program in procompanied Mrs. George W. Kuhn Samuel W. Widmer, chairman of Bernice Fike, Ruth Friend, Jane things we have. She exhibited a who sang "Because" and "I Love the Memorial day committee, will Guard, Helen Lowdermilk, Jean made-over dress completed in her

The bride wore a street length After the benediction, Kelly-Manspreside, and introduce the speaker. Umbel. Championship gold balls, Robert dress in white cotton waffle weave field Post No. 52 American Legion will give a gun salute and sound be delivered in the school auditorium Monday, June 7, 8 p. m. The Participants in the parade will be;

Tri-Towns Municipal band; Pied- Methodist Episcopal church will 4-H Club of Burlington to the mont Co. No. 10, U. R. K of P; Boy can Legion Drum Corps: Spanish War Veterans and Legionnaires. Clinic Is Held

lo Hold Revival

Fred Sanders, Evangelist, Tampa, Games and contests provided diver-Mrs. Tilden is a daughter of Mrs. Fla., will conduct a series of Evan- sion for the evening at the con-

Ensign Tilden, son of Mr. and night with a farewell party in honor nounce the birth of a daughter, were cited for their contribution to Mrs. E. E. Tilden, Sr., of Boston, of Miss Isabella Jones and also for Judith Ruth, Friday, May 14, at their community by leadership, Mass., graduated from Thayer acad- Miss Margaret Laughlin, who was their home, near here.

Pfc. Paul Michael, Fort Benning. Eleanor Daily visited relatives in Ga., is spending an eight day fur- Terra Alta, W. Va., Sunday, lough here. Mrs. Michael who has a position in Washington, D. C., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

him home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith vis- Charles Harvey Glessner, son of year work, Dorothy Kisner, a silver Mrs. W. Mashall Fatkin is in missed a single day in nine years has been accepted for the Waves, Hazelton, W. Va., were recent guests and will report on June 1 at Hunter at the home of the latter's parents,

Allan Haugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett and children. Arnold G. Rawling, Luke will be and Mrs. David Fike has returned Opp. Postoffice training. Mrs. Joseph K. Haugen, who has Lee and Don, left Wednesday for graduated Saturday morning May to Florida after a brief furlough. been ill for the past week is con- Kane, Pa, to attend the gradu- 31 from the University of Maryland, ies at Thomas, W. Va., this week. Bachelor of Science cum laude (with Ralph Wimer, principal of Par- valescing at his home on Douglas ation of Miss Peggy Shinafelt. College Park. He will receive the From there they will go to Buffalo degree of Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering. His parents ent of the Student Congress, was fraternity, and is also a member of from that school Friday evening, street, received word from her three Mrs. A. C McNeill spent several Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Rawling, oastmaster at the student activi- Sigma Phi Fraternity. His mother, the following have reached the in- sons who are in the service. Pvt. days the first of the week in Win- will attend the commencement ex-

> flying experience to his credit. He Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Bean and has been transferred to the Army Keyser, where he took a pre-medi-

4-H Club Members Present Program For Rotarians

FRIENDSVILLE, May 28-Nine- Short Talks, Musical Num-Friendsville high school in the class bers and Various Exhibits Feature

WESTERNPORT, May 28 - The school auditorium. A. Elwood Mar- KEYSER, W. Va., May 38-Memgram concerning wartime produc-Members of the graduating class tion and activities at the meeting of the Keyser Rotary Club Thurs-Semmion Friend, Robert Kester, day

Pauline Smith of the Reese's Mill Betty Coddington, Suzanna DeWitt, ducing, conserving and using the Rush, Joan Speicher, and Jean victory clothing project and stressed youth's part in preserving the four The sermon to the graduates will freedoms

Music Is Presented

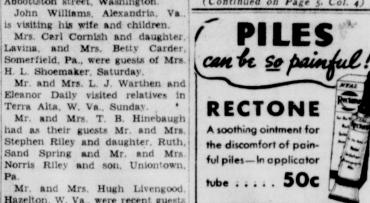
Jimmy Bane spoke on the con Rev. H. R. Wriston, pastor of the tributions being made by the Kover deliver the sermon and the Rev. J. scrap drive, sale of war bonds and Wilson Harner, Lutheran minister, stamps and stressed the feeder calf

by Elaine, Elvia and Irene Kimble and the 4-H boys club song, Kelly-Mansfield Unit, American A pre-school clinic was held in and Marvin Spencer, with Laura

"Streamlining 4-H Club Work" The Home Economics club held Florence Howard who brought out was the topic discussed by Miss their annual party in the school the highlights of a 4-H wartime auditorium Thursday evening program including new victory 4-H on production projects, raising food equivalent to the needs of a person the armed forces as "Feed a Fighter in 1943.

Sixteen Members in Service

Sixteen older club members are bel announce the birth of a daugh- now in the armed forces. Older Mrs. girls and club leaders in defense Umbel was formerly Miss Betty plants club work somewhat de pends on younger boys and girls to Miss Edna Coury, entertained last Mr. and Mrs. Huston Friend an- carry on. Specific club members production, community recreation Corp. Perry C. Uphold, Fort Bel- and co-operation with a wartime voir, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. program.



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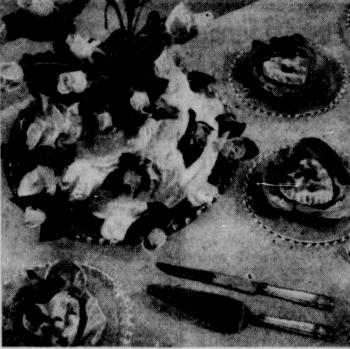
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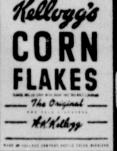


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Wartime Wedding Buffet



By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER AP Food Editor

The wedding party you are planning can be formal or informal but delicious food, attractively serv- started

Since so many wedding dates today are uncertain because of sudden changes in soldier furloughs and

> Rose Wedding Cake 4 cups white shortening 3 thsp. milk 4 tsp. rose

extract . 4. cup milk
6 Egg whites
Sift and measure the flour. Cream
the shortening and sugar and add
the 3 the milk and flavorings. Beat
very light and fluffy. Combine the
4. cup milk and the water and add
to cake mixture little by little alternating with the flour. Stir
mach Beat the egg whites stiff
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th Beat the egg whites stiff
add to the batter, Pour into 2
rings with hole in center; one
inch and one 11 inches in diar. Bake an hour in moderate
r. Place the small ring on top
he large one, which leaves hole
enter. Place a tall water glass
center to hold the top roses,
t your cake, making swirls
a knife and fork. Decorate
fresh roses and their green
res.

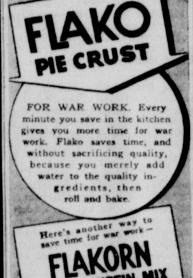
Fluffy Frosting

% tsp cream
of tartar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups granulated sugar, 2 egg whites ty tsp. salt
to tsp. rose
extract
cup boiling
water

Place all the ingredients except the water in deep large bowl — do not beat the egg whites. Set in a larger bowl filled with boiling water. Add the two-thirds cup of boiling water and begin to whip immediately. Beat until light and fluffy and thick enough to stand alone. Frost your cake.

eaves, it's a good idea to have refreshment menus lined up well in

Fresh tomatoes stuffed with Crab or Shrimp Salad make an interesting main course for the wedding buffet. To serve twelve, mix together diced celery, three sliced hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth chopped sweet



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glimpsed an inner core of balance in him? Certainly when he escort-"And she's been working even harder." Steve was explaining her old, carefree, light-hearted self. previous anger and silently apolo-

here's Always Mañana

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"Thank you," said Jean stiffly,

sudden dismay, she realized his

"A beautiful bracelet," he was

saying. His gleaming eyes were narrowed shrewdly. "It is from Penzaro's place in Mexico City—

the only silversmith in Mexico who

does that work. You got it recent-

To her annoyance, Jean felt her face flame. "Yes," she said.

Steve's voice cut in with sudden

harsh impatience, "Shall we go into

"Yes, certainly," beamed the chief of police. "If Miss Marsden

will accompany us. I should like to

ask her several questions."
Silently, Jean followed them.

Manzanares seemed unaware of the

happily into his story. "We have just received word from Mexico

City this morning of some meet-

ings the police have been suspect-

ing. One was held in an old theater

last week. It was the same time as

very sharp after this," beamed the

plane of his buzzing around," said

the defense area here," Manzanares

man. "If you are so curious about that trip to Mexico City, why

don't you two go up and ask the

Parkinsons about it? I imagine Mr.

She caught up the ringing phone

"This is the telegraph office. We

"Yes." A panic of premonition

sent the blood pounding through

reached for a memo pad on Steve's

desk, and took the words of the

Steve and Manzanares saw the

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message in shorthand.

to her side.

have a telegram here for Miss Jean

explain it to you in detail."

Jean's taut control suddenly

my office, Manzanares?"

action,
JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the
top as a fashion model, quits her job
to become secretary to
STEVE LANDIS, director of a new
rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an
abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome She slid a sheaf of carboned gizing to her for his questioning. memo slips into her typewriter and dated it. Probably, she told herself to show her gratitude. She wished grimly, Curley was at this minute violently they would both go on easing the lovely Rosita. Using his into Steve's office. Steve was alswaggering, cruel technique that ready holding his door open, but she loved. After all, Rosita was far the chief of police still lingered. In MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON. owners of the Rancho Casolina. Jean appears to have roused the jealousy of ROSITA, pretty little Mexican girl who is in love with Curley. more his type-seeing life as a romantic, make-believe place, with gaze was fastened on her arm. firting and love the only impor- "A beautiful bracelet," he tant activities. Curley poked fun at YESTERDAY: Curley gives Jean a silver bracelet—in exchange for a klas. her, but he was attracted by her, too. He would always go after her when she grew too angry-as he had at dinner that night. THE NEXT morning the doors of the rubber company opened to Steve appeared in his office door,

receive the mass of unskilled work-ers. To Steve and Jean, this, their her shoulder. "Department Heads: There will be a meeting of department heads in the conference room at eight tomorrow morning, "S. LANDIS."

You might live longer."

quaintance."

Steve's eyes softened, focused on plane her, in sudden appreciation of her Steve.

under control around here, I'm go-ing to take time out for a lot of ing all this suspicion on," she

things-including making your ac- snapped. She glared at the little

"Yes," said Steve. A -ueful note Parkinson would be very glad to

didn't hear anything of interest glad of an excuse to get control of

wasn't aware," she added coldly, Marsden, Is this Miss Marsden?"

regarding her with quizzical sur- Jean's head. Tre m blingly she

while you were at the rancho, by herself. It was a girl's voice.

sea-green frock that brought out

"We'll go for that ride you ar-

ranged for the first Sunday?"

ame into his voice. "The one where

you met Curley. By the way, you

Jean stiffened, "Of course not, I

"You weren't, only-" He was

prise. He suddenly gathered up the

memos and rang for a messenger.

"I'm sorry I mentioned it," he said

But, at that minute, the door

burst open and Manzanares, bris-

waded in. "Buenos dias!" he called

cheerily. He bowed to Jean, and

tweaked one corner of his mus-

tling with medals and importance,

coolly, as he turned to go.

'that I was out there as a spy."

At seven, a few of the really energetic Mexican souls had arrived, you realize what that black hair slicked with oil, grinning with affability and excite-She raced through the last "Gen-

ment, to sit patiently on the ground at the front gate. eral Manager," and then returned strained atmosphere as he launched Both Steve and Jean were in the his jubilant grin. "It means-the enormous, newly furnished personnachines start rolling tomorrow. nel room at 9 o'clock when the "And we'll be making real rub-ber for truck tires," Steve anstream of applicants was finally started through the process of signing up. A flood of jubilant Spanish chattering continued uninwered, "real, live rubber, as Manzanares would say. Oh, there's another, memo. Tell Howard, James, Mr. Parkinson was gone on his terruptedly. Wild tears sometimes Martin and Brower to come up here trip followed a rejection. And much back clapping and loud "Vivas!" Jean groaned. "And send up your accompanied the final triumph of lunch. Why don't you try eating some noon without a conference?

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Steve's original schedule. It meant

actual work was about to begin.

anticipated milestone, had been reached two days ahead of

CURLEY, employed by

a successful applicant. As the workers were sent to the various departments, inevitable adjustments had to be made in organization and equipment. Steve was in almost constant conference the creamy tan of her lovely skin, with department heads. And on and the golden lights in her high- assured him. Jean's shoulders fell a great deal swept hair. "I like solicitude even of the work once taken care of by if I don't seem to heed the advice." snapped. She glared at the little him. She had thought they had he said quietly. "When things get man. "It seems to me that's a very of the work once taken care of by if I don't seem to heed the advice," rushed before, but now, under the strained speed and added responsibility, all previous weeks seemed periods of golden leisure.

She was glad, though, of this feverish activity in more ways than one. Steve's spirits were rising teased Jean. buoyantly each day nearer his goal of a complete factory personnel. He had a deep sense of individual responsibility toward the total war effort. The rubber produc-to his country, and he was making the most of it, with an urgency that rose above all obstacles.

Jean was glad also for the rush because it gave her no chance to dwell upon her last ride with Curley, to ponder his strange words that had followed that brief disturbing kiss. "No matter what happens . . . no matter what I do . . I'll always feel the same way about you." His black eyes had burned with a flame of serious inensity, for that one swift moment. Hadn't they? Or had she been tache as he beamed on her. "You duped by her racing pulse, her are looking even more radiant than breathless desire to believe she had usual, senorita."

cheese sandwiches or tiny rolls.

meat from bones and cut into good

sized pieces. Soak for five minutes

in one-third cup cold chicken stock,

dissolve in three cups boiling chick-

two cups fresh crabmeat (or lobster pickles, two tablespoons lemon juice, two-thirds cup diced celery and one spoon salt; 4 eggs, slightly beaten. or shrimp), one and one-half cups one-third teaspoon sait, one-fourth tablespoon minced parsley. Pour inteaspoon paprika and one-third cup to any desired mold, rinsed out of five minutes, taking care not to real mayonnaise. Chill until needed, then carefully stuff firm, ripe tomatuntil firm. Unmold carefully and and salt. Cook five minutes. Add toes, of medium size, peeled and garnish with thin slices of peeled eggs. Cook over slow heat until centers scooped out. Arrange tomatoes, stuffed hard-cooked eggs, of creamy consistency, constantly

tuce or cress and top with more the wedding cake. To serve twelve, Frozen Fruit Salad is good with and sides of pan. Do not overcook. finely chopped parsley or cress. mix together two cups each diced Biscuit Dough Idea Serve with hot biscuits, cream pineapple, sliced peaches and sliced oranges, one cup each seeded red Mix biscuits as usual, then instead cherries and diced pears, one-half of rolling them out, pick up the Jellied Chicken, in large or incup blanched almonds or pecans, pieces of dough and drop them into dividual molds, makes an ideal wed- two-thirds cup real mayonnaise muffin pans. Bake fifteen minutes ding food and can be made up a blended with three tablespoons in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) day in advance. To serve twelve cook cream, one beaten egg white and a four or five pound fowl in boiling two tablespoons lemon juice. Freeze Keep Milk Covered salt water until tender. Add four four hours in mechanical refrigeracelery leaves, three sprigs parsley tor or ice cream freezer. Unmold and two rings green pepper. Pour and serve in crisp lettuce cups. Top through a colander, straining stock. with more mayonnaise, thinned Strain stock again. Cool and chill a little with fruit juice or sour chicken and stock. Remove chicken

two tablespoons granulated gelatin Scrambled Eggs **And Tomatoes**

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slow pallor creep over her face, the pencil drop from her hand as she replaced the receiver. Steve moved to her side. "What is it?" he Dully she answered, "My brother in Africa has been located. He is a

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eph Martirano, Maurice Matteson Academic—Derothy Bittner. Jean Alleen McCormick, Mildred McKen-Bowen, Robert Britt, Evelyn Clark, zie, Dilys McMorran, Frances Mid-Jeffries Brothers medal for high- Mary Coleman, Helen Cooke, Pearl dleton, John Morgan, June Morton, est scholastic standing for four years, Mae Cope, Dorothy Crowe, Roger Estella Myers, Catherine O'Brien. Day, M. Silina DelSignore, Helen Wilma Price, Turner Ramey, Betty Activity Medal donated by the Drummond, Mary Elvin, Idabelle Rephann, Charles Schutz, Evelyn school to the one who has most ac- Ewing, Mary Alice Fatkin, Vivian Shea, Charles Sigler, John Simons Filsinger, Katheryn Fisher, Kath- Paul Skidmore, Betty Sween, Nancy Medal for excellence in senior ryn Footen. Emma Jane Geary, Thomas, Robert Thomas, Samuel



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Crump, Clara Brodie, Owen Dayton, on silver which may be worn by Loretta Furlow, Betty Leatherman, United States Generals Douglas Elmer Lashley, Harvey McKenzie, MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisen-William Partlow, William Reed, Lee hower. King George has just named Rephann and Robert Schelble.

Nelson Gillespie, James Grose, Le-

Leslie Kreider, Marion Kerr, Pearl

General-Donald Bonig, Rosemary Order of the Bath. Buckalew, Mary Clise, Hubert Coleden, Marie Elaine Kear, Arthur Lonaconing, Barton, Midland, Eck-Lough, Alyce McAteer, Helen Mor- churches attended the meeting. gan, Wayne Myers, Don Nave, The Rev. Charles E. Shaw, Cum-Georgianna Nedar, James Neilson, berland, pastor of the Eckhart Bap-George Porter, Ermalea Rankin, tist church, will be the speaker at Betty Ritchie, Samuel Ritchie, Har- the Memorial day exercises to be riet Sires. William Thomas and held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the Eck-

Beall Will Speak

main speaker Saturday night at 8 Wonn. o'clock at the Borden Shaft fire Memorial day services will be held house on the occasion of the burn- Sunday, 11 a. m., by John R. Fairing of the mortgage on property of grieve Post, V. F. W., in the club the volunteer fire company. Follow- rooms, East Main street. The serviing the ceremonies a dance will be ces will be open to the public. held and refreshments will be serv- Lt. Leo Minkoff, United States

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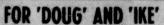
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Whitehead and Maryland Williams. HERE ARE the gold badge and col-Industrial-Vocational - Robert lar (top) and star (bottom) of gold them Knights of the Grand Cross,

man, Helen Corrigan, Joseph De- First Methodist church called to Marino, Melvin Duckworth, Eloise make plans for the annual summer Eckhart, Jean Greening, Ruth Har- vacation Bible school. Leaders from Lemmert. Don Logsdon, Wayne hart and Mt. Savage Methodist

hart cemetery. Junior Emerick will give Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and music will be furnished by the choir of the Eckhart Methodist Rep. J. Glenn Beall will be the church, under direction of Arthur

Dental Corps, former Frostburg dentist who enlisted several weeks ago, has been transferred from Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., to Will Miss Mary Alice Douty, children's Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. He worker of the Baltimore Conference, and Mrs. Minkoff motored from

Teachers college will be held Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday, May 29, 30, and 31. The exhibit will be on the second floor of the administration building, and students will be available at all times to serve the

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exhibit in the fall, and he also ent- four weeks with his parents, Prof. transferred to the anti-aircraft more Bowery street, parents of Mrs. ered a water color exhibit in and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter. East coast artillery. Missouri this year.

Loo street. Frostburg Personals Richard McClintok, Grant street, Baking Company, is ill at his home, relatives. Grant street.

Washington street.

student at the University of Mary- that their son, Pvt. John C. Kroll, Linda and Jack, Barsboro, Pa., are ington street.

Poote entered the Cumberland art land, arrived home today to spend serving in North Africa, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dens-

Robert C. Hunter, pre-medical Washington street, received word Mrs. Jack Nicholson and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll, Wash-

Mrs. Sadie Pride Weigle, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watis, Park-Former City Commissioner Con- a former resident of Eckhart is vis- chester, N. Y., are visiting her Mrs. rad Kroll is quite ill at his home, iting relatives here and in Eckhart, mother, Marian Jenkins, Pvt. Gerald A. Phillips, husband Borden Road.

David Morgan, Cleveland, Ohio, a of Mrs. Phyliss Phillips and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bloom returned former employe of the Community former resident, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, has to their home in Corriganville, been transferred from Fort George after spending part of the week vis-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kroll G. Meade to Fort Snelling, Minn. iting their son-in-law and daughter,

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in all picture commitments.

Andy Hardy, in the person of Lovely Settings Mickey Rooney, faces numerous comical predicaments in his last Feature Ice Film ble Life," latest in the popular ser- Skates," the Monogram ice extravachology student who studies his star, Belita. mental reactions. Polly Benedict, There is a western ranch, with "rib" feeling that it will teach him mountains stretching into the disa lesson. He finally gets out of his

difficuties and onto the train to dis-

cover a pretty co-ed bound for the

same college, so his college career appears auspicious for future Har-

Joe Brown Comedy Heads Garden Bill

dy Family pictures.

Heading the program at the Garden theater today is "The Daring Young Man", a comedy starring Joe E. Brown, who recently returned from a tour of American

production, "The More the Merrier," outposts in the Pacific area. Mar-tance; an entrancing bit of Holland. now showing at the Maryland guerite Chapman, William Wright with Dutch windmills and stolid theater, during which he spent an and Roger Clark are included in the burghers in their picturesque cosestimated 243 man-hours in bed be- cast.

fore the camera, Joe McCrea says The co-feature at the Garden of the world, with igloos, seals and he will insist on the above provision today is "Tornado in the Saddle", penguins; a garden party scene a Western starring Russell Hayden, with Hollywood beauties in filmy

The trouble is that movie beds Dub Taylor, Alma Carroll and Bob costumes; a mountain lake sur-The first chapter of "The Adven- Frick and Frack, leading comeditures of Smilin' Jack", based on the ans of the ice, perform their sidewell known comic strip, rounds out splitting antics; and finally, there the Garden program,

hours in Carvel before he leaves Many scenes of breath-taking for college in "Andy Hardy's Dou- beauty are included in "Silver ies, which opens at the Embassy ganza which opens an engagement theater commencing tomorrow. at the Liberty today, with a east He is threatened with a breach headed by Kenny Baker, Patricia of promise suit by a pretty psy- Morison and the blonde skating

his "girl friend." aids and abets the corrals and fences, and the desert

NOTICE!

All union barber shops will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

Fred B. Driscoll, Sec't. Barbers Union, Local 314 -Adv. NT-May 29.

NisleyBeautiful Shoes

EXECTOR'S SALE

ained in the Last will and restament flumie Naumann, deceased, which is of rd in the Office of the Register of s for Allegany County in Liber T folio and by Order of the Orphans' Court Illegany County, the undersigned will r for sale at Public Auction at the and National Bank corner of Baltimore Liberty Sts. in Cumberland on MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943,

that lot or parcel of ground lying on Southwesterly side of North Centre in the City of Cumberland, Allegany y. Maryland, described as follows: inning for the same at a point on Southwesterly side of North Centre at the most Easterly corner of the dwelling now known as No. 218 10° East 116.3 ft. to the most Southerly corner of said brick dwelling now (1922) known as 218 North Centre Street. And with the face of the Southeasterly wall thereof North 33 degrees 44° East 26.9 ft. to the place of beginning.

Being the same property which was conveyed to Minnie Naumann (Minnie A. Naumann) by the Braddock Realty Company by deed dated December 4. 1922, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County. In Liber 142, folio 115.

This property is improved by a brick dwelling containing two rooms on the first floor and three rooms on the second floor, has city water in basement; no other

tion of sale. Public to the date of sale.

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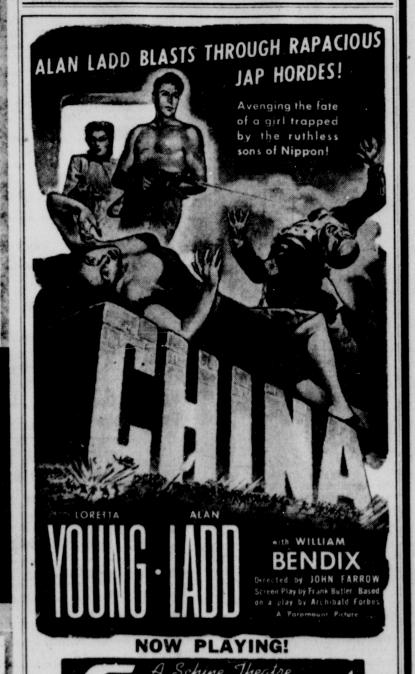
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ALSO MUSICAL COMEDY - CARTOON - LATE NEWS

nk Borowy's Jinx on ligers Holds Up for 2 to 1 Victory

EW YORK, May 28-(A)-Hank wy's year-old jinx on the De-Tigers finally brought an end Yankees' five-game losing eak today.

knocked off the Detroiters times last year and has never to them, gave his "whammy" its 1943 test, and wound up with to 1 victory as he served up an ht-hitter. This broke a thirde American League deadlock ween the Yanks and the Tigers, d left the New Yorkers in sole ession of the spot. Dizzy Trout and Roy Henshaw

nbined to hold the Yanks to a re half-dozen hits. However, one them was Johnny Lindell's sinwith a runner on third that duced the Yanks' first marker in fourth inning, and another was arley Keller's one-base wallop nich gave the New Yorkers their

her tally. Borowy, making his first pitching pearance since he worked one ning May 9, had a shutout until ninth, when Luman Harris's Me. Jimmy Bloodworth's double d an infield out gave the Tigers

Athletics Humble White Sox, 5 to 2

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (P)-The Philadelphia Athletics moved CHICAGO

run outburst in the fifth, breaking 1-1 tie, and added another run in Mowmet Captures the sixth for safety. Christopher pitched the full nine innings, hang- (harles Town Event ing up his fourth win of the year, the last three in succession. He has lost three decisions.

The box:



THE ORCHESTRA HOW DIRECTOR SAYS HOW ARIA DOING?" TO THE PRIMA DONNA, IS HE TAKING OVERTURES? MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

DEAR NOAH - HOW MANY FEET IN A SHIP YARD? AL PICARD

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 2. Detroit 1 Cleveland 5, Boston 2 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 St. Louis at Washington, postp STANDING OF CLUBS

Novikoff's Two Hits Are Wasted As Cubs Lose, 3-1

"Cousins" Haven't Changed a Bit

CHICAGO, May 28 (A)-Lou Notoday, but the New York Giants hurry. their Chicago "cousins" scoring twice in the first frame.

five straight without a loss over the the Brooklyns' last run when Owen Cubs this season. It also served to singled with two aboard. The sink Jimmy Wilson's woeful war- BROOKLYN deeper into the National Galan of Vaughan sa League cellar and moved the Giants H up a notch to sixth.

Harry Feldman, turning in his walker first victory of the year, gave up Medwick, Owen, c until the seventh. Novikoff chipped in with a brace of singles.

Meantime, Hi Bithorn gave up Geary, ss Russell, lf only five hits altogether, but two Elliott. of them, together with a pair of walks and an outfield fly produced Baker, c -netted the other Giant markers in the ninth. Gordon drove in a pair of runs. The box:

to within a game and a half of first place in the American League today as they defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2.

Behind steady pitching by Russ Christopher, the A's drove Buck Ross from the mound with a three run outburst in the fifth breaking.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 28

ing finish which saw Chance Oak, owned by Harry J. DiPaula, of Baled baseball letters to ten players
bean-bag experts. Brimmer's Ginger Man.

Chance Oak set virtually all the pace but could not resist the closing JOHNNY ALLEN FINED, bid of the Mowlee gelding. Ginger Man was greenly handled while SUSPENDED BY FRICK close up.

The daily double paid \$88.40 for a FOR ATTACKING UMP \$2 ticket. Taylor Leatherbury's Plain Bill won the first event, paying \$14.80, and the second race went to Mrs. J. M. Welsh's Attune, which returned \$7.60.

TODAY'S PITCHE

dra (2-2) vs Harris (1-5). Smith (2-2) vs Wynn (3-3).

National League (1-4) vs Krist (2-0). Broklyn at Cincinnati-Newsom (5-1) vs Starr (2-4). Boston at Chicago - Andrews

(4-2) vs Passeau (2-2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Gerheauser (2-2) vs Rescigno (1-3).

V.M.I. Captain

captain for the 1944 season.

Dodgers Coast To 6-2 Victory **Over Buccaneers**

First; Pirates Sink to Seventh Place

PITTSBURGH, May 28. (A)-The ning today and coast to a 6 to 2

after walking three men, Hank Gornicki cut loose with a wild pitch that let two runs score. Then, with one mate still aboard, Dixie Walker dumped his second homer of the year into the right field stands. This was "sublime" to everyone but the Pirates, who sank into seventh place in the National League through the defeat.

Meantime, Ed Head hurled a sixhitter in chalking up his fourth win of the year against one defeat. Blanking the Bucs until the seventh, ne stretched his string of scoreless innings to twenty-six, but then a walk, a single and an error gave th a mate on second in the fifth, Giants Find Their Chicago the Pirates their first run. Vince DiMaggio whacked his fourth fourbagger of the campaign in the ninth for the Bucs' only other tally.

However, as far as the result was concerned, the boys might just as well have called it a day after Koegel, 1933; Paul Twigg, 1934; Wilthat first frame. For it gave the ikoff finally got around to earning Bums more than enough to win, and sent Gornicki to the showers in a

Jack Hallett came along then and changed a bit and came was tagged for a run in the seventh with a 3 to 1 victory, after on Mickey Owen's double and Augie Galan's single. Harry Shuman took This gave the Giants a record of over in the eighth and gave up Davis Wins Hazelwood

LaSalle Tossers

Bobby Stakem, shortstop and one of the stars of this year's LaSalle high baseball team, has been named honorary captain of the Explorers for the season just ended, Brother Justin, coach, announced yesterday.

nounced that George Geatz, former ed Murderers' Row is apparent in The LaSalle mentor also announced that George Geatz, former infielder who went to the mound to Murderes rookies really hit the bullsMowmet, a four-year-od son spring has been elected captain of the spring that the spring has been elected captain of the spring that the spring has been elected captain of the spring that the spri Sox, was injured in the second of Mowlee and Metamora, carried spring, has been elected captain of first time. the colors of E. A. Nicodemus, of the 1944 team. The selections were Kolloway, scoring on a double steal. Waynesboro, Pa., to victory in the the result of a vote of the team. sixth event which featured the rac- Geatz, over 18 years of age, prob-

timore, second in the field of eight and Student Manager Bob Daughgoing the long six-furlong route, erty. The letters went to George Third money went to Mrs. H. C. Geatz and Norman Geatz, pitcher; The winner was well played, re- Stakem, Jim Laffey, Joe Carter and way into their dressing room, shook Red Barrett did a top-notch job The Tars have been defeated only once this season—having lost to princeton 7-6.

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NEW YORK, May 28 (P) — Johnny Allen, whose fiery temper has outlasted his fireball, today was given one of the stiffest penalties in National League history for attacking Umpire George Barr and precipitating a near riot in last night's game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Ionger head for the storm cellars and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and play and play and practically roll over and play and and Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Although the fracas was broken as many fences as the next club. able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won-lost records in parentheses).

American League
Cleveland at New York—Dean (2-0) vs Bonham (3-2).
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (2-2) or Overmire (2-0) vs Terry (0-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphis.

And shaken him hard enough to display and shaken him hard St. Louis at Philadelphia-Sun- Allen, were fined \$75 and \$50, res- Outfielder Johnny Lindell, and he's Police Seek Negro pectively. Fred Fitzsimmons, who a converted pitcher. Now this does-Chicago at Washington (night) also was banished from the game, n't mean that pitchers-turned-out-

New York at St. Louis-Trinkle could not find a comparable penalty even Lindell's sincerest boosters since 1911, when Sherry Magee, of probably would be the first to adthe Phillies, attacked an umpire and mit he's no Ruth. landed a left hook that laid open the arbiter's cheek. Magee also was fin-ed \$200 and suspended for the reinstated after little more than a sacker, has been holding down an after the burglary.

Title Specialist

The Virginia Military Institute The Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery baseball team has elected Bernard bout was the thirty-fifth champion- Gene Desautels. Cleveland catch- indicating he spent some time J. Skladany, of Plymouth, Pa., as ship fight Mike Jacobs has pro- er, went to the big leagues direct inside Entrance was gained through moted in Madison Square Garden, from Holy Cross.

Don Snyder, Allegany Football Star, Wins Charles Babst Athletic Award

Don Snyder, who led the Allegany high school football team to the city and Cumberland Valley Athletic Bums Count Four Runs in League championships last fall when Coach Herman Ball's Blue and White eleven marked up a perfect record of nine victories, was presented the Charles E. Babst award at last night's graduation exercises held at the school.

The award, a gold wrist watch, has been given to Allegany's leading Brooklyn Dodgers used both the athlete annually since 1925. Milt Snyder, who topped city and the sparkplugs in Ball's machine, The "ridiculous" came first, when, which used the "T" formation in driving to a perfect season

He was a regular for the years, moving up to the varsity after playing a substitute role as a sophomore. A stocky, well-built boy, Snyder had plenty of speed and drive and is rated as one of the best footballers ever produced at Allegany.

The Alumni Association track trophy was discontinued this season as Allegany didn't support a track and field squad due to wartime conditions. Athey also won this award last spring.

trophy follow:

Millholland, 1926; Albert Wolfe, 1927; Lawrence Shaffer, 1928; Espey Barley, 1929; Hugh MacMillan, Jr. 1930; Edgar "Ike" Cessna, 1931; Bernard Bealkey, 1932; Herman "Red" Miller, 1935; John liam "Jack" Reed, 1936: Frank Jordano 1937: Ray Skidmore, 1938; James Gaffney, 1939; Tommy Mont, 1940; William "Jesse" James, 1941, and Milton Athey, 1942.

Award at Fort Hill

advantage in both basketball and North End playground field here. football, also plays center field on this year's baseball team. He was All-City end in football the past opened its campaign with a

He saw two years of regular of the 1942 Sentinel eleven.

with the approval of the faculty. Paul Whitford was, voted the

Rivals No Longer Roll Over, Play **Dead for Yankees**

Select Captains Bronx Bombers "Don't Scare You Any More, Rookie Pitcher Says

York Yankees and the late-lament-triumph over Boston.

This was right after Thursday's

Catcher Ray Schmutz; Infielders of the Detroits as they laughed their world champions into an early lead. that honor on the stick field.

enough for a couple of bystanders to BOSTON more.

Which is as good a way as any of McCarthy, 1b workman, rf letting you in on what the entire Masi, c.

American League probably feels Wietelman, 2b. about the Yankees. Other clubs no Barrett, p longer head for the storm cellars Totals

they probably can knock down just Lindell No. 1 Hitter

received no further punishment, fielders can't hit. A guy named National League statisticians Babe Ruth didn't do so bad. But

initial sack in organized baseball Detective B. Frank Gaffney said for nineteen years.

One Big Jump





Brewers To Play Wellersburg Nine Here Tomorrow pair of tallies.

Centerville Meets Westvaco in Other Half of Pen-Mar Program

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW

Wellersburg at Queen City Centerville at Westvaco

Fort Hill high school, topped off his Reds last Sunday when they dropwrist watch donated by George F. vanians, will try to get back in the sidered the best all-around athlete. at 3 o'clock when they oppose the Davis, who used his height to Wellersburg (Pa.) outfit on the

The Brewers will be seeking their second victory in three starts. Two Cullenbine. All-City forward in basketball and weeks ago, the Cumberland nine triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the Reds got some measure service with the court, grid and of revenge for their defeat in the diamond teams and was co-captain pen-Mar title series last season by topping the Brewmen, 3-1, behind Davis was selected to receive the the slants of Ival "Speed" Lambert. award by a vote of the student body It was Centerville's first start in the loop.

> send Centerville to Westernport's Memorial park for a 3 o'clock engagement with Frankie Sullivan's Westvaco combination.

> Westvaco, after bowing to the Brewers, came back last Sunday to rout Wellersburg, 11-3, in the latter's first loop tussle.

Cardinals Shade

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (A) - Lou Klein not only hit safely in his eighteenth consecutive game today but his tenth inning triple drove Pitcher Max Lanier all the way NEW YORK, May 28 (P) - The from first with the winning run in difference between the current New the St. Louis Cardinals' 2 to 1

had singled after one was out.

Only five hits were garnered by and the Naval Academy. game, during which Lefty Hal Newthe Braves off the left handed Topping the list of four events Kimpston, c houser fanned fourteen of what still Lanier who marked up his second will be the Tar-West Point lacrosse Kraus. p.

Who Broke into Local Super Market

A negro accused of breaking into vesterday morning is still at large, terday. police said last night. He is reported

the negro broke off the handle of the market safe but was unable to open it. The negro ate a lunch of cheese and crackers in the market American Association a sky-light, police said.

Cleveland Trims Boston, Ties Nats For First Place

Ken Keltner Sparks Tribe to 5-2 Triumph; Rookie Goes Distance

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)-Ken Keltner recovered from his sinus attack to return to third base and FIRST—Cideam 3.60, 3.00, 2.60; Laughing Pair, \$1.50, 22.20; Helen Agnes, 4.40.
SECOND—Cloudy Weather, 6.20, 3.40, 2.60; Sharpshell, 3.00, 2.60; Minnie Ha Cha. spark the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 verdict over the Boston Red Sox today and salvage one decision 3.20

Sox today and salvage one decision for his team in the three-game series.

The victory gave Cleveland a first-place tie with idle Washington.

Johnny Salveson, iron man last season with the Oakland club, of the Pacific Coast League, went the distance to give the Indians their distance to give the Indians their first verdict over the last place Red Sox this season. He gave up ten hits and kept them well scattered except in the eighth when the Sox put three together to score their

Cleveland got off on the right foot in the opening inning when Russ Peters led off with a walk After Manager Lou Boudreau went out. Keltner signalized his return to action by lacing a triple into deep right center to score Peters. The Indians picked up singletons

5.80.

EIGHTH-Mug's Game, 4.00, 4.10, 2.70.
and Happy Guess, 2.80, 2.80, 2.20, dead
heat; Guerryton, 2.50.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES
PIRST RACE-Grand Party, Bus V Z.
SECOND-Plying Son, Teta Maude.
THRD-Plying Friar, Yankee Chance.
FIFTH — Seamanlike, Moon Maiden.
Highborough. in the next three innings and added another in the sixth with Keltner getting credit for a second run-bat ted-in during the process.

Boston's runs came when Salve son weakened slightly in the eighth. Leon Culberson opened the frame by beating out a bunt. Pete Fox and Bobby Doerr singled to load the bases with none out. Tony Lupien's infield out accounted for the first tally and Jim Tabor drove in

That was the scholastic career by winning the ped a 3-1 decision to the Pennsyl- ton attack and both Manager Cro-

CLEVELAND Peters, If ... Boudresu, se

Service Clubs End Reds a sweep of the Phil series. Spring Campaigns one of a series being staged at odd The only trouble with Gray being staged at odd that when he gets into a batting

serve the war workers. The box: PHILADELPHIA sports schedule for the West Point Naylor.

sixth event which featured the racing program at Charles Town today,
ably will be in the service before
passes for the Bronx Bombers, and
will be the Tar-West Point lacrosse
passes for the Bronx Bombers, and
victory of the season. Three were
passes for the Bronx Bombers, and
victory of the season. Three were
generally made them look about as
by John McCarthy, also left handNavy will be striving for national powerful as a collection of red hot bean-bag experts.

Rivals Don't Play Dead

The rookie, trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, trailing after the rook by John McCarthy, also left hand-ed, whose sixth inning single drove in Tommy Holmes with the tying another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the season in the first put the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest trailing after the rookie, I another Free-State squad, the Uniform trailing after the rest trailing after the rookie, I another Free-State squad, I another Free-State squad, I another Free-State squad, I another Free-State squad after the rookie The rookie, trailing after the rest the season in the first put the teams are the only competitors for

academy, Coach Art Hendrix's Navy Shoun, p academy, Coach Art Herbert the Ca-racqueteers will challenge the Ca-racqueteers will challenge the Budson z-Batte dets from the banks of the Hudson on the tennis courts.

on the tennis courts.

Up at West Point, Army will enternis courts.

Cincinnati ? add od 03x-11

Errors—Murtaugh, Naylor, Stone, Runs batted in—Wasdell, Dahlgren, Naylor 2.

McCormiek 2 Mesner, 4 Tipton 2 Two bases hits—Miller, Mesner, Shoun, Home petition—both times by squads from North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Track at West Point will comp.

McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 7. Bases on balts—Kimball 3.
Cinci

14 June Week when the baseball team is slated to play a summer schedule of approximately ten games. No ofbase ficial announcement on the compoand sition of the "hot weather" card has been issued as yet but avademy Elizabeth (4).

Pall River, Mass.—Burlie Lanier, 163.

Fields state that most of the Philadelphia, stopped Jackie Capparrell. games may be against service nines. | 160, Boston (8). | 160, Boston (

Fritzie Zivic To Visit City at Later Date

The scheduled visit of Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight boxing champion, to Cumberland Lodge No. 63, has been postponed to the Community Super Market early a later date, it was announced yes-

Zivic tentatively accepted Wedto have hopped an eastbound B. nesday of this week for his apmainder of the season but was re- Joe Kuhel, the White Sox first- and O. freight in the local yards pearance, but was unable to make the trip then because of conferences following postponement of Pittsburgh fight with Jake LaMotta

St. Paul 6. Louisville 2. Columbus 4, Kansas City 3

Attention, Who

RACE RESULTS

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS
FIRST — Plain Bill, 14.80, 3.40,
Tumble Boy, 2.40, 2.40, White Easter,
SECOND—Attune, 7.80, 3.60, 3.00;
Hopkins, 3.80, 2.80; Triple Sun, 3.20,
THIRD—Ultima Thule, 7.40, 3.40,
Gay Player, 25.60, 8.60; Neon Light,
FOURTE—War Target, 5.40, 3.40,
Bear Cat, 7.20, 4.00; Air Defense, 4.00
FIFTH—Star Strung, 41.80, 13.40,
Bugler, 4.60, 2.80; Meadow Sun, 3.60,
SIXTH—Mowmet, 9.40, 5.60, 3.60; Ch
Oak, 6.60, 8.20; Ginger Man, 5.60,
SEVENTH—Siter Beam, 9.80, 3.60, 10
Discretion, 2.80, 2.40; Copperette, 2.20
EIGHTH — Mr. Jim, 7.80, 3.40,
CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE—Leaping Moose, Precision, 15.00, 15.00, 15.00
SIXTHEST RACE—Leaping Moose, Precision, 15.00, 15.00, 15.00

iteren.
THIRD—Infinite Good, Nile Star.
POURTH—Tinto.
FIFTH—Linden Star, Spikery,
SIXTH—Sunny Del.
Track fast.

BAWTHORNE RESULTS

PIFTH RACE—Lucky Deal. EIGHTH—Microphobia, Pennaburg. Track slow. Post—3:45 P. M.

Cincinnati Reds

Fights Thursday Night

International League

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 4.

[By The Associated Press] Elizabeth, N. J.—Pvt. Larry Scalone, 176. Newark, N. J., stopped Jack Powiks, 175.

Defeated Whirly, **Sold for \$55,000**

William Helis, Louisiana Oil Man, Purchases Son of Equipoise

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, May 28 (A)

counts to take home the tall son o Equipoise in the auction of the

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

PIRST—Sicyon, 6.50, 3.80, 2.80; Eternal
Peace, 3.60, 2.70; Marogay, 3.80.

SECOND—Diggie, 5.30, 3.70, 3.00; Richard W. 14.0, 8.10; Amble Tint, 3.60.
DAILY DOUBLE—12.80 for 2.00.
THIRD—Pitty-Fitty, 8.70, 4.70, 2.90; Cortesano, 6.00, 3.10; Flat Lance, 3.40.
FOURTH—Everget, 4.30, 2.80, 2.10; Spirit Level, 5.80, 2.50; Photogenic, 2.30.
PIFTH—Flaught, 4.70, 2.80, 2.10; Generol, 3.30, 2.30; Happy Note, 2.20.
SIXTH—Blue Serge, 8.40, 4.40, 1.90; Sothic, 3.70, 3.30; The Suitan, 11.10.
SEVENTH—Caduceus, 7.40, 4.40, 3.40; Transformer, 8.30, 4.80; This Freedom, 5.50. Woodward, the Texan who was kill

ed early this week. At that time, he changed the name of Valdina Royal to Tropes, the name of his birthplace in Greece and chipped in a big contributionestimated at over a million dollars -to Greek war relief.

Bidding Skyrockets

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS
FIRST-Nopalosa Rojo, 13.20, 6.40, 4.00;
Golden Mowlee, 6.00, 3.40; Signaar, 3.40,
SECOND-Momo Flag, 15.40, 4.80, 3.60;
Tole Free, 3.20, 2.60; Manader, 3.60,
DAILY DOUBLE-57.80 for 2.00,
THIRD-Betty Leon, 15.00, 7.20, 4.80;
Chain Miss, 6.40, 4.00; Mr. Mac-Gurrin, In Attention, however, he gets s five-year-old galloper who's already won \$115,125, is rated along with poise, and is eligible for stage engagements with a total value of well over \$100,000 within the next two Paille, 5.40, 3.80; Still Pond, 5.80, 3.80; SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES
FIRST RAGE—Merry Mistake, Savings
Bank, Orenco, Bastinado,
SECOND—Miss Kalois, Spartan.
THRD—Lightfoot, Lee.

The bidding skyrocketed right up on Ekky's big boy from an opening manager of the farm of Lt. Col \$54,000. And when Helis won out at \$55,000, he admitted he'd been prepared "to go a lot higher if I had

Overpower Phils One-Armed Player Makes Hit with Fans

CINCINNATI, May 28 (A)-Cin-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 2 cinnati's Reds unleased their bat--(A)-Pete Gray, the one-armed ting power today, winning from Philadelphia 11-8 in a 11 a. m. game centerfielder for the Memphia Chicks, is just too great an attracfor swing war-workers. Johnny Vander Meer started, and tion for his own good, Manager

Braves in Tenth

The victory, credited to third Re- "One of his fingers is badly jamlief Hurler Clyde Shoun, gave the med where he stuck it into a hot ground ball. Ten days' rest would Only 2,970 fans, including 1,542 put him back in shape, but the paid admissions, saw the contest, fans won't let him get it."

hours of the day in an effort to that when he gets into a batting determine how baseball can best slump he wants to go home because he feels he isn't carrying his part AB R H O A of the load, Protho said. Gray uses a bat of normal size

and length but several ounces heavier than usual, Doc said. Afield, Pete catches a ball in his gloved left hand, rolls it between his wrist and body until he can remove his glove under the stub of his right arm, then flips the ball back into his hand for throwing. The motion is so fluid that it's difficult to fol



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SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Two New Programs Are Scheduled For Tonight by Radio Networks

Orchestra and Army Feat- guest activities, will appear with bin will be the guest . . . ures Will Be Started on Airwaves

By C.E. BUTTERFIELD

Horse race broadcasting from BelPeople, CBS at 7:30.

Discussion: MBS 12 noon Reviewday.

One of them has the ambitious title of the "Million Dollar Band"; but it has Barry Wood as the central figure both as singer and master Each week the orchestra will have quartet. Wood also is to be interviewed by Nellie Revell in her morning show at 10:30 a. m.

Army Feature

Opening night guests are Gen. help repair the naval base. Brehon Somervell and Maj. Raymend Massey, the orchestra to be The NBS Symphony for the sum-

conducted by Capt. Harry Salter.
Sir William Beveridge, author of the British social security program, is the only guest for Lyman Bry- Sunday Radio Clock son's People's Platform on CBS at 6:15. They will discuss his plan

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MAY 29 Haur for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1.39—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc Vincent Lopes with Orchestra—blu Strentures from Science Series—cbs Nows: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 1.3.—War Telescope, M. Beatty—blu Highways to Health Program—cbs 1.00—Roy Shield and Company—nbc Musette Music Box, Orchestra—blu News: Serenade From Buffalo—cbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1843, War Series—cbs Tommy Tucker Topics, Orches.—blu Mutual Goes Calling for Variety—mbs MBS Goes Calling, Var'ty Show—mbs 1:00—The Army Air Force Band—nbc Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—cbs Men of the Land, Sea and Air—blu Chicago Concert Orches., 30 m.—mbs 2:30—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs Shady Valley Folks in Variety—mbs 1:45—The Marshalls Mixed Quar.—blu 1:60—Matines in Rhythm Orch.—nbc Report to Come from Lendon—cbs Saturday Concert, Jos. Stopak—blu Elmer Davis Repeat on Records—mbs 1:5—Bebby Tucker with Voices—cbs Dick Todd, Vocais & Orchest.—nbc Calling Fan-America, a Concert—cbs Brazilian Parade, Mus., Guests—mbs 1:45—Fifteen Mins. News Time—blu 7:08—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbe Horace Heidt's Weekly Review—blu To Be Announced (one hour)—cbs Navy Bulletin Board, Variety—mbs

CERTAINTY VS. CHANCE

ONCE IN a while you get a

hand to play which appears to of-

fer several optional lines of ac-

tion. If you spot two such courses,

and weigh the relative risk be-

tween them, finding that either

carries a reasonable possibility of

defeat for you, take one more look

before making your final decision.

Maybe there still is another way

to go about it, perhaps one which

entails no likely danger at all. As

between certainty and even the

slightest chance, there can be no

question of the winning method.

♥ A Q 9 5 4 3

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-

That reaching out toward a

won the lead of the diamond 9 with the dummy's K, took three

slam put the weight on North-

weight which he could not carry,

rounds of trumps and then played the way he had decided following

his brief study launched by the opening lead. He had seen, as he

explained later, the possibility of

either one or two in clubs. If the spade 10 was with East,

Pass

Pass

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mefable.)

East

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Pass

Grouche Marx on CBS at 10:15.

planned for the Chicago Theater of braska will be carried by MBS at workers and their families will offer the Air on MBS at 9, and Col. R. 3:30. . . . Paul V. McNutt, war a mass prayer for the men in the R. McCormick will direct his weekly manpower head, is to interview armed services will be held Monday talk to the occasion.

cluding many of the regular shows. Up America Forum "Is Effective Time). Among the various programs are a guest conductor, starting with nedy, of New York, on "The Day of these NBC 12 noon, Rep. M. J. Ken-Charlie Spivak. Also as regular Heroes." MBS 3 p. m. This Is Pt. are the Double Daters Dix, war heroes of the present AEF. from CBS 4 Gladys Swarthout concert, Memorial day songs.

MBS 7:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain, Memorial services for Lieut. The other premiere, for the Blue Gen. Frank Andrews later comat 7:30 p. m., is "Enough and On mand of United States forces in Time." presented in co-operation Europe. MBS 10:15 Pearl Harbor with the army Services of Supply. program, sketch by workers who

Symphony Concert

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to
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12.30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nbc
Stars From the Rive 2 Concert his

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12 30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nbc Stars From the Blue. a Concert—blu Salt Lake's Tabernacle Choir—cos Charles Hodges in Commentary—mbs 12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs 1:00—Rupert Hughes Commentary—mbs 1:00—Rupert Hughes Commentary—mbs 1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs 1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc Irving Caesar and Safety Songs—mbs 1:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc Quincy Howe's News Comment—cbs The Kidoodiers in Vocalizations—blu The Lutheran Haif Hour—mbs—basic 1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs Martin Agronsky Comment—blu-west Voice of the Dairy Farmer—blu-west Voice of the Dairy Farmer—blu-basic Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—blu-west N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs The Waske Up America Forum—blu Comment About the War—mbs-east Lutheran Program Rept—mbs-east Voice program Rept—mbs-east Voice program Rept—mbs Policial Hour with the Army—nbc Comment—blu Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs Aou—lands of the Free; News—mbs 5:45—Leo Cherne and Comment—mbs 6:45—Leo Cherne and Comment—blu Chips Davis, Co

Mesekly Reports to the Nation—obs American Eagle Club, London—mbs American Eagle Club, London—mbs American Eagle Club, London—mbs American Eagle Club, London—mbs Count Carand Old Opry Program—nbc-south Dann; Thomas & Varlety Show—biu Bob Hawk and His Quiz Show—obs Arthur Hale—wor-wazl-warm—wbs. 145—Athur Hale repeat—other mbs 5:00—Abie's Irish Rose Drama—nbc Boy Porter in News Broadcast—biu Crumit & Julia Sanderson Quiz—cbs This Is the (Half) Hour Var.—mbs 1:15—Boston's "Pops" Orchestra—biu 8:30—Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbc Dave Ellman and Hobby Lobby—cbs Upton Close; Dancing Orchest—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Grand Old 'Opry repeat—nbc-wouth Saturday Hit Parade Orchesta—cbs Chicago's Theater of the Ale—mbs 1:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu 9:30—Truth Consequences Quiz—cbs 1:30—The Bandwagon Orchest—bas 8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc 8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc "Corliss Archer," Drama Series—cbs 8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Grand Old 'Opry repeat—nbc-vost Chicago's Theater of the Ale—mbs 1:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc Grand Old 'Opry repeat—nbc-wost Chicago's Theater of the Ale—mbs 9:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu 9:10—Adward Tomlinson's Talks—blu 1:00—Adward Tomlinson's Talks—blu 1:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc 8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc 1:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nb

l up a winning finesse over the K

or Q if-and that made it a dou-

ble "if"-those cards were either

split or East had both of them. If

all that worked out, he could gain

a discard of a club and thus as-

sure his contract. But a simpler

"if," he reckoned, and correctly,

would be to find East holding the

club J. In that case a mere finesse

of the 10 would limit club losers

to one. So he tried that and the J

won, assuring his defeat, with two

If he had looked just a little bit

more before playing at all on the

first trick, he would have seen

that play of a small diamond from

the dummy would have assured

his contract. If it turned out that

East held the Q, the J would have

won and later a spade could have been discarded on the A-K. If, as

was the case, West held the Q. he

would win the trick, but then the

J would be good anyway. After

the return was won and trumps

dropped, the diamond J could have

been scored, and the A-K could have furnished discards of a spade

and a club, limiting his losers

therefore to one diamond and one

Your Week-End Lesson

Do you know the provisions in

club.

losers in clubs and one in spades.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

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NBC at 5 in connection with the MBS 8 American Forum "Power of New York Critics circle annual Congress.' quest for the best American orches-

tral composition of the 1942-43 sea-son. . . Jack Benny and Cast bid goodbye to their listeners for the eleventh season as they go on vaca-for Men in Service . . Joe E. Brown, continuing his tion from NBC at 7. Deanna Dur-

natworks are offering many new in action at 4:15, NBC, CBS and ing Stand "Home Pront Supplies": The program, to be attended by

present the first of two concerts on Revolt Likely in Occupied Europe?"

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By Lichty

NBS 2 p. m. Chicago Roundtable men from the army, navy and ma-Dr. Edquard Benes and others on rine corps who have just returned Programs directive to the observ- "Future of Europe"; NBC 3 Wash- from action overseas, will be broadance of Memorial day will be avail- ington on Rationing. Paul O'Leary cast over the Mutual network beginof ceremony. It will make its in-

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1. False

5. Scent

9. Self: comb.

10. Gimlet 11. Allowance for weight 12. Arab

kingdom 13. Disease of sheep

14. Veer

16. Chest noise 17. Avoid 18. Crushing 18. Holy snake 20. At home

21. Workshop 23. Nourished 24. Exist 25. Receptacle

26. Charitable gifts 27. Perfectly 29. Cereal

grass 31. 161/2 feet 32. Affirmative vote

34. Highest card 35. University officials 37. Pronoun

38. Fuel 39. Proportion 40. Astringent 42. Through

43. Arabian seaport 45. Level 47. Organ of

48. Feathered creature. 49 Hauled

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3. If a player makes a bid, pass, double or redouble after the auc-

a finesse of the 9 would then set I tion is closed. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"But nobody notices them on my arm!

23. Insect

23. Wood used

water

by turners

2. Barrier 3. Devoured 4. Witty

saying 28. Ship's record 5. Fetish 6. Backs

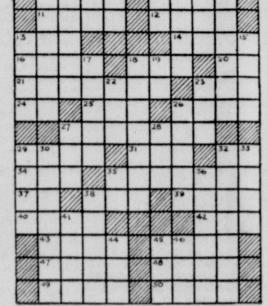
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13. Seize 15. Concludes

(sym.) 36. Household 41. Smell city 19. Conjunction birds

44. Fresh 38. Web-footed 45. Subside

46. By way of



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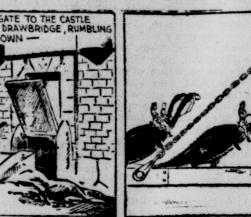




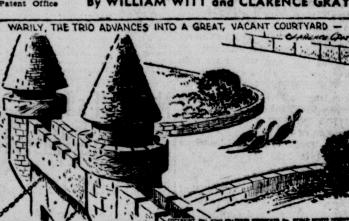


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ON THAT COPING!

COME ON, ZERO - WAG YOUR TAIL

AS FAST AS YOU KIN -AN' I'LL

SEE WE'RE NOT

Party for Three!

GOOD MORNIN! IT'S JUST THE MR. ROBERT-KIND OF DAY FOR SMILE AN' THEN MR. ROBERT KIN GEE IT'S A SWELL) A DISH OF KE SUNSHINY DAY?

By BRANDON WALSH HONEST, ZERO LIKES ICE CREAM BETTER THAN I DO-WHEN I FINISH I DON'T EAT THE PLATE .. BUT WHEN ZERO'S ICE CREAM IS ALL GONE HE TRIES

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37-Musical Instruments

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38—Lost and Found

LOST - Man's black dial Bulova wrist watch. Reward, 125 Oak St. 5-28-20-N

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LOST—Ration book # 1. George H. Davis, former address Pontiac Michigan, now 149 Baltimore St. LOST-Sugar ration book. Mary

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41-Moving, Storage

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4446, 1200 E. Oldtown Road

47-Real Estate For Sale

Cum-Gephart Drive, modern, six rooms,

Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. 5-14-31t-N

sell or trade for farm, \$9,800. Box 337-A, % Times-News. 5-26-31t-N Apply State Roads Commission Garage, 15 ROOM HOUSE, 5 apartments, 508 Rose Hill Avenue—First floor apart- Six room tile-stucco dwelling, steam heat Shawnee Avenue with

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51-Wanted to Buy

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returned. Swift & Co. WANTED - Baby walker. Phone lightening of commitments in prep-5-27-3t-N aration for Monday's holiday.

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5-29-2t-N which was a peak since early 1940. THE PEOPLE who read the ads on time notwithstanding 10,000 to 20,this classified page are "live 000-share blocks of Commonwealth C prospects" searching for all man- & Southern, unchanged at \$1 ner of goods. If the article you have for sale is sellable, a want

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4289. 5-26-31t-N

53-Wanted To Rent

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Wreckers NEW YORK, May 28 (A*)—Stocks New York Stocks
Phone 2270 railled selectively in today's mar-

Selected Stocks Rally and Reach

jumped two points to 771/2.

468.440 the day before.

national Harvester and Standard Kroger LOF GI

Guantanamo Sugar preferred

dropped six points on odd-lot sales

Du Pont lost a point and lesser re-

cosions were suffered by Santa Fe

Great Northern, Western Union, U.

S. Steel, Anaconda, Westinghouse,

American Gas, Pennroad and Sing-

or Mfg. On the losing end were

tric Bond & Share. Turnover here

The bond market had to contend

Sales of \$10,319,100 compared with

U. S. governments strengthened

BALTIMORE, May 28 (P) -

Baltimore Cattle

S. Dept. Agr.)

Boeing and Consolidated Edison.

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Nor! Wan Short covering in assorted pivot-5-28-31t-N als holding sizable bear interests, Am Norl Wsn ... Nor Am Avn ... Nor Pac Owens Iil Gl Pack Mtrs ... Para Pic brokers said, was a prime influence a buying flurry in Chrysler which Begits 60 stocks was unchanged at 51.6. Dealings were slack most of the Transfers for the five hours totalled b 1.047.729 shares compared with 1.-Stocks in the "new high" class F included Dresser Mfg., Zenith Radio, Gen El Philco, Leow's, Allied Chemical, Gen Mtr Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich and Chrys-Modest improvement was Wes Md . WU Tel . Westingh shown for International Telephone, Southern Railway, Bethlehem, General Motors, United Aircraft, Inter-32 1/2 Yel T C Yng S T

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (A) -(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Produce demand moderate.

Apples 1 car, steady. No. 1 bu. baskets and bu. crates New York Baldwins 4.25-50, McIntosh 3.75-Among Curb gainers were Gulf Oil, Cities Service, Lake Shore, 4.00; Pennsylvania Rome Beauties 3.50-4.00; Virginia Winesaps 4.75. Potatoes 21 cars, steady. 100 lb. Aluminum of America, Creole Pe- sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs 4 20; troleum, Glen Alden Coal and Elec- California Long White 4.75.

Butter, eggs and poultry prices was 290,245 shares versus 402,445 unchanged. Make egg market unset-

with some pre-holiday adjustments Ballimore Produce BALTIMORE, May 28 (AP)

Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.57; May 1.57. Eggs - 989. Steady. Nearby ungraded: whites 37-40; few large higher: mixed colors 36 1/2 -37.

New York Produce

Butter - 8,910

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) 20,582; firm. Whites: fancy to, extra fancy Cattle - 75. Moderately active; 4112-44; specials 41; standards 40;

steady; load good 1030 lb. steers fancy heavy mediums 37-381/2; me-16.00; cows scarce; canners 7.00- diums 36 1/2 8.50; cutter and common 9.00-11.00; Butter 1,169,748, uncertain. Prices medium 11.50-12.50; medium and unchanged at ceiling.

good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.75-14.50; lightweights 12.00-13.50. Position of Treasury Calves -- 25. Nominally steady; WASHINGTON, May 28 (49) choice 17.00-50; medium and good 14.00-15.50; cull and common 8.00- The position of the treasury May

Receipts \$45,204,271.89; expendi-Hogs - 650. Moderately active: steady; practical top 14.60; 120-130 tures \$104,284,365.75; net balance lbs. 13.30-55; 130-140 lbs. 13.50-75; \$13.196.012,685.29; working balance 140-150 lbs. 13.70-95; 150-160 lbs. included \$12,433,362,834.12; customs 13.90-14.15; 160-180 lbs. 14.10-35; 180- receipts for month \$31,346,214.80; re-220 lbs. 14.35-60; 220-240 lbs. 14.25- ceipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$17,532,-5-1-31t-N GRADUATE CIVIL Engineer, 29, 50; 240-260 lbs. 14.15-40; 260-300 lbs. 243.630.94; expenditures fiscal year wants work, 8 to 1 P. M., daily. 13.95-14.20; good and choice hogs \$68,386,617,491.97; excess of expe Experienced three years office sold mainly at the outside prices in tures \$50.854,373,861.03; total debt and field engineering, two years each weight group; good sows 13.00- \$139,528,684,132.35; increase over prevoous day \$266,223,716.91; gold as-

position you are offering from their letters, experience, references and background. It's easy

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5-27-3t-7

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LOST-Two ration books.

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39 -Miscelloneous

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ad here will sell it in a few days

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little ragged. Moderate investment demand sustained the low-yield \$14.400.900 on Thursday. Storage with Railroad Siding on the stock exchange and in out-

c/o Times-News

54—Wanted Situations

5-27-3t-N Sheep — 50. Nominally steady; sets \$22,425,200,821.83. people use The Times-News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run and good 8.00.50; cull and common 10.50-13.50; thousand single ads are run and good 8.00.50; cull and common and good

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ROBERT W. YOUNG First National Bank Bldg.

Harry S. Appel **Is Electrocuted** On Trolley Wire

Local Man Contacts 440 Volt Charge in Ice Tank In B. and O. Yards

Harry Schley Appel, 40, 109 Cedar atreet, refrigerating engineer, was dectrocuted on a trolley wire in the ice tank operated by the City Ice and Fuel Company in the Eastbound yards of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 6:30 p. m. yester-

Linne H. Corson, deputy sounty medical examiner, said death ocurred instantly. Appel suffered hird degree burns of the thumb d fingers of his right hand, third egree burns of the third, fourth md fifth fingers of his left hand, aird degree burns across the palm of his left hand and second degree urns across the inner surface of his right forearm.

Climbed on Rail

P. C. Myers, superintendent of the City Ice and Fuel Company, said that no one knows how the accident happened. He said that Appel apn some manner came in contact with the trolley wire on which a crane operates. The wire carries a charge of 440 volts.

Appel, who had been chief neer at the establishment ic past five years, was termed a pareful man" by Myers.

As soon as the accident occurred, ssell Leasure, an employe workng with Appel cut off the current Myers said. William Fletcher, foreman, notified the company superinendent of the accident. Appel was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Occurs in Freezing Tank

The accident occurred in the ank where ice is frozen for use in tarries the crane that moves ice from the freezers.

Joseph, Robert and Paul Appel, all Meade. Cumberland; four daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Nancy, Margaret on the plaque are: and Carolyn Appel, all of Cumberland; one step-son, Stanford Zoll-Sarah Sweitzer and Mrs. Harriett jorie Neder. Norris, all of Cumberland.

BENJAMIN F. NEWLON

Robinette, Detroit, Mich., former WILL INITIATE 150 Testerday morning in St. Ambrose's CANDIDATES SUNDAY Catholic church with Father Alvin conducting requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery. and Titus Davis.

BARTON SOLDIER WRITES TO LEAGUE

letter to the headquarters of Glegany County Letter League. "And I sincerely hope they can get everything settled without fighting tudded terrain of Barton, the son of Mrs. Jane Davis.

On a philosophical note Corp. Davis opines "If we could fight the Japs a hard as we argued about money the war would soon be over." "I am very delighted to hear,

his letter continues, "that the Celanese Corporation and union got together without causing any trouble. Corp. Davis describes the Guinea Gold as a four-page newspaper, eight and one-half by ten inches size, published daily on the island where he is stationed. Incidentally MEMORIAL DAY he says he's looking forward to receiving the League's next V-mail PARADE WILL BE news letter which will be dispatched the first of pext week to over 600 HELD ON SUNDAY county men serving at posts beyond the continental United States.

Names may be added to the League's mailing list by calling 2216, will be held here tomorrow after- would want to take his stand on officials announced last night. or writing to League headquarters noon with five divisions taking part Cumberland's main street. at 7 Washington street.

Local Soldier Severely Hurt In England

Pyt. Willis T. Frantz, this city, was severely injured May 26 when an anti-tank grenade exploded while being loaded in a truck "somewhere in southern England", according to an Associated Press dispatch. Another Marylander, Corp. Edward O. Kihlbon, 20, of Takoma Park, was killed and five others were infured.







TAKE HONORS AT ALLEGANY—Henry Strock, Shirley Diedrich and Robert Fuller were among the eight graduates who received honors at commencement exercises last night at Allegany high school. Strock received four scholastic awards, while Miss Diedrich and Fuller were awarded the Welcome Home awards for being the best all-round boy and girl. (See story this page.)

Nurses' Service Flag and Plague

parently climbed up on a rail and Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins Speaks at Ceremony at Memorial Hospital

A plaque and service flag in honor of the thirty-six members of ceed in the enforced work that lies the Western Maryland-Memorial ahead of him?" was the question Hospital Nurses Alumnae Associa- posed by William A. Gunter in his tion was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the main lobby at Memorial hospital with Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins as the principal speaker.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation followrefrigerating B. and O. cars. Myers A nurses quartet of Harriett Adams said. The wire which Appel touched Margaret Durst, Mae Matlick and Helen Twigg sang several selections

The plaque was unveiled and the Nancy Potts Appel and is survived L. Pyle, a member of the associaby his widow, Mrs. Gladys Golden tion now serving with the Army Rinker Appel, four sons, Harry, Nursing Corps at Fort George G.

Ruth Tewell, Reva Trenton Blumenthal, Amy J. Alexander, Sara M. Cumberland; two brothers, Berkeley, Julia M. Bodes, Madelyn Charles and George Appel, Cum- E. Blonskey Mildred Bennett, Vivian berland; one half-brother, John F. V. Demarest, Elizabeth Carroll, Appel, Little Orleans; and three Thelma M. Eaton, Mary E. Earhalf-sisters, Mrs. Mary Bowers, Mrs. man, Madeline H. Fazenbaker, Mar-

Hipsley, Mary V. Johnston, Hazel P. Lindeman, Ruth Maust, Barbara E. Malsberry, Elva Poling McNeel, Benjamin F. Newlon, about 70. Pearl P. Platt, Erma L. Pyle, Lena LaVale, retired railroad employe, Ott Reese, Banna Rodriguez, Mary died at 11 o'clock yesterday morn- Jane Ringler, H. Jean Swartzwelder, ing of a heart attack in the Alle- Nellie Sperry, Virginia D. Smith, county infirmary where he Jennie S. Suder, Catherine L. been a patient for two days. Smith, Kathryne C. Wilson, Mar- his investigation to find out of

Puneral services for George E. K. RAILROAD TRAINMEN

The Brotherhood of Railroad Pallbearers were Porter Runner, Trainmen, Lodge No. 440, will pearance—the result of good health home on furlough from Guadalcanal merce street and after marching Rhodes for excellency in literature stores will be closed on Monday. Monroe Conrad, Edwin Erickson, initiate 150 men into membership and right living"; with his high and the Solomon Islands. sames McCusker, David Graham Sunday in the Eagles home with school principal, Ralph R. Webster, The musical program will include the Liberty theater and members of in physics; Richard Gilmore, ex-valid last Monday, May 24, and 800 members at present.

Among those who will attend the world. ceremonies are Martin H. Miller, lighting in the jungles of New Washington, D. C., national legis-Guinea reveals that the dispute be- lative representative of the Brothtween the miners and operators has erhood; Charles W. Mitzel, Baltipenetrated to that far-off battle more, War Production Board member there; Roy T. Miller, chairman "I see by the Guinea Gold (servof the Maryland legislative board; ice newspaper) that the miners' R. G. Powell, secretary of the Marystrike has been postponed for two land legislative board; R. E. Sites, weeks," says Corp. Joseph Davis in Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the grievance committee, Pennsylvania railroad.

M. Qualters, Lakewood, O., genmong themselves," adds Corp. Da- for the B. and O. system; J. E. man for the Brotherhood, Western

Officers of the local lodge are Eugene W. Law, president; Thomas C. Dunlap, secretary; G. Edwin ing not to brag about their boy, reParker, treasurer and legislative membered them. . . his love of life bers of Connellsville, Pa., will attend.

from the state armory at 2:30 Main street, Gunter said. "It is company representatives urged o'clock. All divisions are to as- the kind of a Main street that could people who must travel "to be sure armory to Rose Hill cemetery where out that by standing on Ford's a program will be given at Soldiers' corner one could see the churches

will be broadcast over WTBO.

Members of the American Legion, police station, following an annual custom, will decorate the graves of veterans. At it, Red," Gunter told the hero, "all "no person shall, during any calen- bus people sincerely regret any in- C., where expert legal and techni- the time Price reached the show each cemetery there will be a supply four of our freedoms-freedom of dar week, operate in the area in dividual hardships that will un- cal advice and assistance are avail- foam was rolling from around his Grove, announce the birth of a of flags for any graves that may speech, freedom of religion, free- which this order is applicable a doubtedly be worked in some in- able free to all veterans and their cap.

Gunter Uses Local Military Hero As Subject of Graduation Address

Are Dedicated Says "Red" Wolford Council Is Asked Answers Query on Chances of Success

"What chance—what possibilitydoes any member of this graduating Hoenicka Makes Request class, after six years of training at Allegany high school, have to sucaddress to Allegany graduates at commencement exercises last night. a graduating class.

has been in our American Air Forces to tend to Victory gardens. for little more than two years."

After briefly reviewing the accom-The body is at Stein's funeral dershot, Georgia Hardesty, Edna E. read a letter from the local boy ment was for salaries. "Red" had become a public hero, OLDTOWN CIRCUIT but rather showed only his modesty. disclosing that the "men who do the big things in life are least WILL HOLD HONOR inclined to brag about it."

ford, the speaker gave an account of

Gunter said he received the com- tars; and there will be several num- will take place today. ment 'The church has made a vital bers by buglers. impression upon the life of Louis; A mixed quartet composed of and, in all the struggles through Miss Julia Steckman, Miss Zada (hild injured in fall who springs from the mineided terrain of Barton, the son

The child tumbled down

Red, were "There is no better example of the part played by the Kenneth Ginevan at the plano."

Red, were "There is no better example of the part played by the Kenneth Ginevan at the plano." wholesome athletic programs of our Maryland Railroad; Charles Sul-Liuet. Louis "Red" Wolford. .

representative; Henry A. Ruppert, his good personal habits, his little chaplain, and Andrew F. Lear, vice president. A large number of mempers of humor, his "girls", his love of life, his good personal habits, his little total motor vehicle miles operated by a large corps of volunteer workers. Mrs. David Allen is chairman of the drive and is Memorial day with employes-observthoughts of the future. . . indicated by words written in his Testament at the age of 14 on the day he graduated from Green street junior high school - "Where will I be ten ter told his hero that he understood "normally taxes the equipment of The annual Memorial day parade why a swell American like him the company to the limit," company

Route of the parade from the cratic country." He then pointed to changes."

"Yes, if you stop and think about

To Overrule Orr

after Commissioner Countermands Order

Then with Lieut. John Louis James Orr and Fire Chief Reid C. ler. These two awards are determ-"Red" Wolford as his subject and Hoenicka engaged in a brisk debate ined by a vote of the members of recipient of a biographical "Letter yesterday when Hoenicka appealed to a Hero," Gunter proceeded to the mayor and city council to arship, loyalty, service, character Diplomas at Carver Expires Sunday; most unusual addresses presented to overrule a decision by Orr which and leadership. stopped the chief's order that all "I think I have found the answer firemen must have written permisto my question in the case of a sion from him if they wished to 1936 graduate of this school, who leave the city on their time off even

Appel was a son of John and flag was unfurled by Lieut. Erma Gunter declared, "and who to me fireman getting two days off a a four year period went to Bran-commencement exercises held in the typifies the product produced by month and vacations starting the don Fuller. school; John Louis Wolford, force would have only thirteen men on of Mr. and Mrs. Baird Wolford, on duty instead of seventeen as at was one of 216 to receive his present. He said he issued the ordiploma from the stage of the der so that the men would be avail-Strand theater on Friday, June 19, able in the event of an emergency.

Orr said the order smacked of Hitliam E. McDonald interrupted the olishments of "Red," as Lieut. Wol- debate to say that he thought a man's ford was known here, which made time off was his own. One point was him a hero whose name and picture agreed upon by Orr and Hoenicka have appeared in many metropoli- and that was that \$72,000 of the tan papers in the country, Gunter \$75,000 allotted to the fire depart-

Then in his letter to Lieut. Wol- ROLL SERVICE SUNDAY

An outdoor honor roll service in WILL HOLD ANNUAL body is at the Wolford funeral jorie Von Stein, Theima Wolfe and what a small city such as Cumber-town Circuit of the Methodist PARADE HERE TODAY land thinks of its boys who church, will be held by the Rev are fighting overseas and winning Charles L. Rieter, at 7:30 o'clock

mertime employer. Postmaster for of the Grace Methodist church, ling at 8:45 o'clock and will be led "Star Spangled Banner". Earle L. mertime employer. Postmaster for of the Grace Methodist church, James C. Shriver, who said of the will be the speaker, his topic being boy who had delivered special de-"Moral Discipline." There will also under the direction of Miss Pearl G. Cassed 1000s stamps previously were out on the matter after Maj. Gen. Bracey, principal, presented the one-week extension and of the speaker, his topic being by the Fort Hill high school band under the direction of Miss Pearl G. Cassed 1000s stamps previously were scheduled to expire next week but the one-week extension and of the speaker of the sp livery letters about eight years ago be a few remarks by a couple of Garbrick. . . "altogether of wholesome ap- the men from the church who are The parade will form at Com-

sunday in the Eagles nome with school principal, Ralph R. Webster, The musical program will include the include out that one class being inducted at 1 p. m. whose comment was "definitely a the National Anthem and "God the patrol will see a free movie as cellency in mechanical drawings; their expiration date also has been the use of an audible all-clear than the second of the patrol will see a free movie as cellency in mechanical drawings; their expiration date also has been the use of an audible all-clear one class being inducted at 1 p. in. whose comment was "definitely a the National Anthem and "God the patter will see a free file liberty theater manBarbara Cooper, library science; extended from the end of June to would "put an end to some of the Ervin, Connellsville, Pa., president physician, Dr. Samuel Enfield, who dren attired in soldier, sailor and agement. of Lodge 218, will exemplify the including the local lodge has ford? There's a boy for you! Next to of the Young People Society of the gany and Garrett counties will par
The following won Mother's waiting to spend their coffee my boy, he was the best boy in the Mt. Tabor church will sing several ticipate. Various awards will be pre- awards: selections and a trio from the choir sented by Mayor Conlon. From Lieut, Wolford's minister Bradour will play several numbers that the parade would be held Pri- Brown, Mrs. Clara Myers, Mrs. Hilda the Rev. George E. Baughman, on the Hawaiian and Spanish gui- day but that was an error and it Stephens. The class colors of pink Ration Book Two, good for meat,

Four Allegany High Awards Won By Henry Strock

Hume Annan Receives Two Prizes at Commencement Exercises

Henry Strock received four of welve honor awards presented to by Principal Ralph R Webster at amencement exercises held last night at the school. Hume Annan was the recipient of two awards.

All in the field of scholarship, the awards given to Strock included a \$15 cash award, presented by the Allegany Alumni association, for maintaining the highest scholastic average over a period of four years: \$5 in cash, presented by the Imperial Order of the Red Men, for the highest scholastic average in the senior year; an award for excellence in commercial work, presented by Rosenbaum Brothers; and an award presented by the Little Jewelry Company for excellence in

Hume Annan received the Bausch and Lomb prize for excellence in four years of science and the medal presented by the history department for excellence in senior

The Welcome Home prize, a gold medal presented by the Liberty Trust Company, for the best allround girl student, was presented to Shirley Diedrich. The same prize for the boys, donated by Second Commissioner of Police and Pire National Bank, went to Robert Ful-

French, presented by Mrs. Florence G. Warfield, and the F. H. Ankeney award of \$5 for maintenance of the Hoenicka said that with each highest average in mathematics over last night at Carver high school at

> Charles E. Bapst trophy, which this year is a Hamilton wrist watch, for being the best boy athlete.

To Marshall Sowers was given the award presented by the Music and Cordelia Wills, Richard Huntly Gilto the student, who through his talent, faithfulness, dependability and loyalty at both performances and rehearsals, merits the honor of being the most outstanding music student.

Edgar A. Dashiell, president the board of education, presented Ebenezer Baptist church pastor. The diplomas to the graduates, five of audience sang "God Bless America" whom are now serving in the armed and Ethel L. Rhodes gave a talk forces. List of graduates will be on "America's Stake in the War". published in Monday's News.

SCHOOLBOY PATROL

Gunter gave an account of the interviews he had with "Red's" sum
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School girls. The audience same the

will also sing. Glenda and Vera It was announced several days ago Davis, Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. John

which he has passed, he has given Lewis, the Rev. Mr. Reiter and Carol E. Cross. 2-year-old daughevidence the influence of the church Gene Steckman will sing; there will ter of Mrs. Delphia Cross, 55 Boone was very much alive in the heart be a solo number as well as a duet, street, was admitted to Memorial and soul of this young hero.' And The group will sing, "Bless Be the hospital yesterday morning for among the words of Gene Gunning, Tie That Binds"; "We Are March-treatment of head injuries suffered sports editor, when queried about ing to Zion," and "When the Roll in a fall. The child tumbled down

Maryland Railroad; Charles Sullivan, Hagerstown, retired chair- of young Americans of spirit, loyalty man. Blue Ridge Bus Lines Make Drastic Recounting the characteristics of Cuts in Transportation Schedules Red" as his parents, who were try-

Today, Beginning of Holiday Weekend

The exact changes in schedule essary.

semble at the armory at 2 o'clock. grow up nowhere except in a demo- and check with local bus offices as May Easily Grow Worse

Plot will be South Centre street, and YM.C.A., the groups of men compliance with orders of the Of- traveling public" and pointed out at the Post rooms, Baltimore street, Cumberland street, freely talking and gossiping, the fice of Defense Transportation that "bus people regret as much as Every cent of money contributed publishing house around the cor- made necessary by the gaseline anyone the necessity for this cur- for the poppies is devoted to the Daniel F. McMullen, Maryland ner where "free press stands guard shortage in eastern states, and a tailment, but at the same time, welfare of disabled veterans; to the Pvi. Marvin Price, Wharton, Tex., commander of the over the right to free expression company spokesman said it is realize it must be made as a part families they no longer are able to grabbed a bottle of what he thought American Legion will deliver the and inter-change or ideas," the hoped the cut will be of a tempo- of the war effort. It is for that support and to the widows and or- was hair oil from his foot locker at principal address and the services broadcasting station, the hot dog rary nature but pointed out the sit- reason they believe that travelers phans of veterans. The V.F.W. the army air field, dashed it generstands, the fire department and uation "may easily grow worse be- will realize that the bus companies National Home for orphans and ously on his head and rushed away Lloyd Brant, 546 Pine avenue, yesfore it improves."

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 4) greater number of motor schicle stances.

the week ending May 22, 1943." officials of the Blue Ridge Lines Auxiliary:

said. Applied against a period, Mrs. George Banzoff, Mrs. Harry Public schools, post office, local BY HOSPITALS Drastic reductions in service of they added, when traffic nearly Vogel, Mrs. Harry Bobler, Mrs. draft boards and federal offices here years from now, June 15, '33?" and the Blue Ridge Bus Lines will be-doubles, it may represent a cut of his favorite hangout, Ford's drug-store on Baltimore street. . . Gun-of a long holiday weekend that branches brown the beginning of a long holiday weekend that branches brown the branches brown that he understood.

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Branch as form now, June 15, '33?" and the Blue Ridge Bus Lines will be-doubles, it may represent a cut of Hyle Walker, and Mrs. Carl Hixson. will be open as usual. County and city offices, banks, stores, and listed the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-branches will be closed. For that reason, company offi- iliary with Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Workers at the war plants will re- in Allegany hospital. cials urged that no trips be made Grace Bosenburg, Mrs. Ruth Mc- ceive double time for working on a A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. by anyone unless absolutely nec- Nabb, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, Mrs. holiday under terms of union con- Leroy Dixon, 28 Pennsylvania avein the procession which will march "For our Main street is a fine were not available last night but "left stranged" because of inability of the Cumberland News Tues. "left stranded" because of inability to handle them.

Ask Public's Co-operation

The reductions in schedule are in operation and understanding of the to the children all during the day To Movies in a Lather Orders of the ODT require that under the circumstances and that Service Bureau in Washington, D.



2. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Langham, Linden street, and nephew of Mrs. David Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of poppy sales today for the American Legion Auxiliary, sells the first poppy to Mayor Thomas F. Conlon. Jerry climbed up on the mayor's desk in city hall to make the sale and then noticed the fire trucks in Central fire station across the street. They account for the faraway look in Jerry's eyes.

Helen Erling was the recipient of Commencement

Ten seniors received diplomas Expiration Date for Blue auditorium. Miss Winifred Greene Don Snyder was awarded the supervising teacher, presented the diplomas.

The graduates are Juanita Maye Allen, Marion Elizabeth Page, Ethel deadline Louise Rhodes, Edith Taylor, Lorena "spend" Stamp No. 23 from more, Ralph Louis Jones, Herman Winfield Stephens.

The prayer of invocation was given by the Rev. W. E. Bobo, of Speech"; Juanita Allen on "Safeguards against Your Government": and Cordelia Wills on "America Is one-half months. More than a Place".

class.

Richard Gilmore also won the scho- July 7.

Mrs. Towanda Davis, Mrs. Rosa be closed. and blue and class flower of pink cheese, canned fish, edible fats and carnations dominated the decora- oils, are valid through May 31. Red tive scheme. About 250 persons stamp J, which became good this would only lead to more confusion

Legion Auxiliary

America's dead of two wars will be honored today when millions of Americans will wear the red pop- Will Work Full The poppies made by the disabled

war veterans at Perry Point will be Cumberland's two major war radio. the week ending May 22, 1943." being assisted by the following ing the day by turning out mu-That week was a normal week, members of the American Legion nitions which will be used to defeat ARE REPORTED

Undoubtedly, they said, Sadie Smith, Mrs. Pauline Smith tracts. There will be no issue of the nue, last night in Memorial hospital.

sisting and the Veterans Auxiliary day morning. has offered prizes to those selling In a statement made by officials the most poppies. Mrs. Imes also Texas Soldier Goes of the company they asked "co- reports that lunch will be served

are trying to do the best they can widows; and the V.F.W. National to town.

10 Seniors Receive Coffee Stamp 23 Sugar 12, Monday

Stamps G, H, J Extended One Week

Tomorrow at midnight is the for those desiring to Ration Book One for coffee while Monday at midnight Stamp No. 12 McDonald Meekins, Raymond of War Ration Book One, good for Montague Smith and John Louis five pounds of sugar, will expire the Office of Price Administration announces

Stamp No. 24 for one pound of coffee will become valid Monday May 31 and will be accepted through June 30

Sugar stamp No. 13 will become Marion Page spoke on "Liberty as valid Tuesday, June 1, and will be come over the radio and residents Contrasted with the Axis"; Mar-celine Males spoke on "Freedom" through August 15. This maintains of street lights, at least for the time the current ration of five pounds being, according to word received of sugar for a period of two and here from Baltimore.

Date Is Extended

The OPA calls attention to the fact that the expiration date of cording to spokesmen for the Third Bill of Rights" and the Glee club blue stamps G. H and J in War Ra-The annual Schoolboy Patrol sang. A tableau entitled "The Good-tion Book Two, has been extended in order to avert an end-of-the-ommended the use of an audible Awards were won by Ethel L. month buying rush today as many signal to denote the end of an air raid provided the signal does not

over several streets will disband at and art; Bruce Gates, excellencey Blue stamps K, L and M became

Red Stamps Expire Monday Red stamps E. F and G of War week, remains valid through June.

Red stamp K becomes valid tomory already. Red stamp K becomes valid tomor-

Those who need sugar for home

Local War Plants Blast Monday

The boys and girls are also as- or of the Cumberland News Tues- rear 118 Elder street, announces the

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., May 28 (A) In a hurry to get to the movies,

On the way it began raining. By

Brooklyn Painter Is Electrocuted **At Post Office**

Reuben Malkin Contacts High Tension Wire Back of Federal Building

28-year-old Brooklyn, N. painting contractor, was electrochi ed at 11:25 a. m., yesterday when h contacted a high tension wire on pole in the rear of the feder building. He died instantly.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy cour ty medical examiner, identified th man as Reuben Malkin, 9720 King highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Malkin, according to Dr. Corson

was standing on a transformer whi

painting conduits when he contact ed the high tension wire which officials said carried 2,300 volts. Th Potomac Edison Company line feed current into the federal building. Shock of the current, Dr. Corse explained, threw Malkin from th platform and he fell fifteen feet

the concrete highway, suffering fractured skull and crushed chest the fall. These injuries, however were secondary to the burns, the medical examiner said. Malkin's burns, Dr. Corson stated

were unusually severe and penetra ted the flesh to the bone. He suffer ed three large burns, one on his lef shoulder, another on his left el bow and the third on his right foot Taken to Allegany hospital b Detective B. F. Gaffney and Office F. A. Shober, Malkin was pronoun

ced dead by Dr. Corson after Dr

James T. Johnson, Jr., had mad

futile efforts to revive him. Malkin returned to Cumberlan Thursday night from Frederick wit one of his workmen, Salvatore Ali ecchi, to finish the painting job a the post office. Aliecchi said the work was finished except for touch

State's Attorney Morgan C. Har ris notified the contracting firm he body is at Stein's funeral home

State To Retain **All-Clear Signal**

Lead to More Confusion, OCD Officials Opine Maryland's all-clear signal termi nating blackouts will continue to

Such a Change Would

Use of an audible all-clear signal recommended for New York, will

not be adopted in Maryland, ac-Service Command.

Shoppers are cautioned against present confusion" and declared stamps on May 31 when stores will did not forbid use of an audible allclear so long as there was no possibility of conflict with other sig-

> Maryland OCD officials believe that changing the signals again

Would Mean Re-educating

Changing the signals again would canning may now obtain same with mean re-educating the entire popration stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War ulation again and lead to senseless Will Sell Poppies good for five pounds of sugar. These get out new educational matter, is tamps will remain valid until Octo- the opinion expressed by Baltimore OCD officials.

Army and defense officials agree that for the time being Maryland's air raid signals will remain intact. The blue signal denoted by a long steady blast, red by a series of short staccato blasts will continue to be followed by the all-clear on the

birth of a son Thursday in Me-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Lloyd, 520 Virginia avenue, last night in Allegany hospital.

107 Valley street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Darber,

terday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer, Locus daughter yesterday morning in Al-

legany hospital.